

Ford Makes 2 Gains

By The Associated Press

President Ford won a Michigan landslide Tuesday night and matched his vital home state victory over Republican challenger Ronald Reagan with another in the Maryland presidential primary election.

It was comeback night for the embattled President.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. swept past Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter to win easily in the Maryland primary.

Carter led Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona in the Michigan Democratic contest, but that was a close one.

So while Ford was getting started again after a series of setbacks, the stop-Carter forces in the Democratic Party were gaining headway.

But the former Georgia governor insisted they were going nowhere.

Carter, in Detroit, said he couldn't be denied the Democratic nomination, and again forecast victory on the first ballot at the national convention in July.

Ford managers said the President was back within reach of first ballot Republican nomination — although Reagan remained ahead in overall delegate strength.

"I'm not going to lose any sleep over this," said Reagan. The former California governor said Michigan was vital to Ford but not to him.

Ford was gaining 64 per cent of the vote in Michigan and 58 per cent in Maryland on his best election night in two months.

Brown was rolling up 48 per cent of the Maryland

vote, for a 10 point margin over Carter. "There's no way to win all of them," Carter said.

Brown, a winner in his first try, said he was just getting started. "I don't look at this as a stop anyone," he said. "It's a pro-America, it's a positive campaign."

Here's what the candidates had to say about the outcome:

Ford—At a white tie dinner at the French Embassy in Washington, the President said he was very encouraged by the election returns. His manager, Rogers C. B. Morton, said "It is apparent that we are swinging back and I think developing the kind of momentum that will see us through the days ahead."

Reagan—"We've done a little better than we thought we were going to do," he said in Los Angeles. Reagan said he had no expectations of winning in Ford's Michigan territory. He said the President had to win big or suffer a setback. As a result, Reagan said, the outcome of the Tuesday primaries did not represent a major change in the contest for the Republican nomination.

Brown—"This campaign is just beginning," he said in Baltimore. "Maryland is not the end. It's just starting." He said there were uncommitted Democrats all over the country, delegates who could be won to his cause.

Carter—The Georgian said he had done fairly well despite the loss to Brown. He also said the young Californian "is quite close to me on basic philosophy and on issues." Carter noted that he had won delegates while Brown was winning the popular vote. He said he remained in command of

the race, and contended the only people who should be depressed are his foes "if they think they can stop me, because they can't."

Udall—He said his showing was good enough, and added he will go to the convention with more delegate strength than any candidate but Carter. "We may win some primaries yet," the Arizona congressman said. "We're like Avis, we're going to try a little harder."

Stuart Spencer, deputy manager of the Ford campaign, said the President's forces had gained a tremendous psychological boost. The Ford campaign had been staggered by five primary losses to Reagan this month.

Michigan was the one Ford had to win. His managers had worried that conservative Democrats might rally to Reagan in the open Republican primary. But that did not materialize. Indeed, Carter said Democrats had switched to support Ford in his home state.

Despite the wave of optimism at Ford headquarters, Spencer had a reminder for the troops: "It's still going to be a very tough fight." The numbers were evidence of that.

The day's primaries ran Reagan's delegate count to a probable total of 514 nominating votes, Ford's to 432. It will take 1,130 to choose a nominee. The President claims substantial support among the 383 uncommitted delegates chosen to far.

Carter's Democratic delegate count swelled to 711 of the 1,505 votes needed to gain nomination. Udall moved into second place, with his total at 272.



BROWN... victor in Maryland, campaigns on New Jersey train.

Small Thieves Pull Big Heist

Denver, Colo. (UPI) — "It looked like a colony of ants carting off crumbs," said an astonished candy company official after pint-sized thieves ripped off a delivery truck's cargo of goodies.

The children — some as young as 6 — couldn't resist a parked candy truck at the Imperial Distribution Co. Monday. Some filled grocery carts and others stuffed their mouths, but when they were finished, \$3,600 worth of candy was gone.

Officials said older juveniles broke into the vehicle, but younger children began walking off with the 24,400 packages of candy as soon as they saw what was happening.

"It was crazy — they were coming from everywhere," said Terry Kunz, a night foreman at a nearby plant. "Some of them had grocery baskets, others had mouthfuls of the stuff."

"One little kid about three feet high had a whole carton and was trying to carry it across the street when he fell down, and the box fell on him. He got up and tried again and the box fell on him a second time. He finally dragged it away."

Patrolman Robert Ortiz said when he arrived, "About a dozen kids on bikes and on foot started running in every direction."

Rubber Workers Told To Expect Long Strike

By JIM CAMDEN
Star Staff Writer

As the nationwide United Rubber Workers strike moves into its fourth week, employees of Lincoln's Goodyear Rubber Co. plants, already beginning to feel the pinch, are being told to brace for a long strike.

Strike benefits for the workers who walked off the job April 21 will go down Wednesday from \$35 to \$25.

But as Ron Evans, a worker walking the picket line Tuesday, said, "Thirty-five dollars wasn't very much anyway."

Some of the picketers in front of the Goodyear plant at 4021 N. 56th, which produces v-belts, said their financial situation wasn't so bad, because they have spouses that bring in checks from other jobs.

But others who don't have working spouses are running short of money.

Gary Johnson, a rubber worker for eight

years, said his wife is expecting a baby in about a month and a half. "She's due around the Fourth of July, before our (health) insurance benefits run out."

Striking workers could lose their insurance benefits after being out 90 days unless they can keep up the premiums.

Olga Scherbach, a native of the Ukraine who has worked at Goodyear for 24 of the 25 years she has lived in the United States, said she isn't sure where to turn. Her husband is dead, she has a 17-year-old son at home and has to get by on the \$25 strike benefit. "The rent, the doctor, the food... I have to pay all those bills. And with what?" she asked.

Needs Food Stamps

Mrs. Scherbach said she was going to apply for food stamps this week. At first she didn't want to apply for welfare, but fellow workers convinced her she was entitled to seek assistance.

James Lemonds, district welfare director, said the food stamp division was expecting an increase in applications due to the strike.

Local union representatives refused to comment on the progress of the strike. An official at the union office said Don Wright, the local's vice president, was the only one who could release information and he was out of town.

The strikers on the picket lines, however, were told to get ready for "a long one" by a union official who was checking the lines.

Get Another Job

The union man suggested strikers who need money apply for jobs on construction crews and as temporary help for Burlington Northern. He said job information was listed in the office.

Meanwhile, the picketers leaned on their signs, sat on benches or roamed back and forth in front of the plant. They talked shop and

politics, about the weather and their home situations.

All said they planned to stick it out, intent on getting the raise and the cost of living increase the union is demanding. They say they think they deserve it.

Other Unions Ahead

They say other union workers across the country, such as Teamsters and United Auto Workers, are far ahead of them in wages.

They said salaries in the Lincoln plant run between \$4.50 and \$5.50 an hour. Neither Goodyear officials nor union representatives could be reached to verify those figures, but company officials have said weekly payroll for the 1,600 striking workers is \$360,000.

"This used to be one of the best places in town for pay, back in 1955-56," said one worker of 27 years who didn't want his name used. "But not any more. They (Goodyear) can afford to give us a raise."

Girls Home Future Provokes Debate

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Sponsors of the Women in Community Services (WICS) girls homes barely received the County Board's support Tuesday while seeking additional money to keep the homes running.

The board voted 2 to 1 to forward the WICS application to the State Crime Commission for \$12,000 in federal funds. Under that arrangement, the county would pick up \$26,000 of the cost.

The WICS' application ran into several snags, not the least of which is a lack of county money to finance various social service agencies.

It was that money problem which prompted Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton to vote against the grant application.

Hamilton figured that the agency's chances to receive federal money are quite slim, meaning the county would have to pick up most of WICS's \$78,000 annual budget.

Hamilton noted the homes usually aren't filled and many times are only half full. "I've got some real concerns," he said, "on whether we can afford this."

Commissioner Jan Gauger also expressed reservations about the program, even though she supports the agency. She pointed out that under the existing set-up, the county may end up footing 80% of the cost to operate the program, yet have little to say about how the homes are operated.

During a morning staff meeting, criticisms of the rigidly structured program were aired. As a result, Juvenile Court Judge W. Neuenberger, Chief Probation Officer Bill Janke and Human Services Administrator Bob Clark

recommended that three strings be attached to the grant proposal.

The trio proposed that an advisory committee be appointed to work with WICS administrator Lucy Nevels, that WICS seek program development training for staff members and that WICS supporters try to obtain more private money to run the program.

WICS officials agreed to the second two points, but didn't want a County Board appointed advisory committee since the program has a governing board of directors.

Commissioner Bob Colin wanted to approve the grant proposal without those conditions, while Mrs. Gauger wanted to impose all three conditions. The board almost reached an impasse on the matter because Hamilton said he wouldn't vote for the proposal at all.

Colin and Mrs. Gauger compromised on the first condition. The advisory committee will be composed of two people appointed by the board and another two people now involved in the WICS program.

Mrs. Gauger said the committee wouldn't go telling WICS sponsors how to run their program.

However, she said she will ask the county attorney for an opinion on whether the board could finance a private agency with public money, yet not have any control over the program.

In other business the County Board recommended that the State Liquor Control Commission approve Michael McCurdy's application for a retail beer-off sale license for his grocery store in Lincoln Air Park West.



FOUR BUILDINGS... to be renovated by Bay View Savings & Loan.

Bombs Force Slum Repair

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Radicals may be incited to new violence by a savings and loan firm's decision on slum housing repair made after two terrorist bombings, police said Tuesday.

The bombs exploded last week in two offices of the Bay View Federal Savings & Loan, causing damage but no injuries.

The firm was on the "scumlord" list of the terrorist New World Liberation Front, a group claiming responsibility for many recent bombings in Northern California.

Bay View has now been removed from that list because it gave in to demands to renovate four crumbling homes in the city's Mission District, a communique from the NWLF said Monday.

A Bay View official, who declined to be identified, said the firm agreed to the NWLF's terms because the four dilapidated homes "are just not worth killing for."

But Edward Hansen, Bay View's board chairman, said Tuesday the decision to fix up the homes and sell them had been made before the blasts.

"We just pushed the announcement ahead a month to end the bombings," said Hansen.

Whatever the circumstances, police reaction was quick and pointed.

"Succumbing to such pressure can only result in an increase of pressure and invite further illegal and terroristic activities," said Capt. Mortimer McInerney, the city's chief inspector.

"If a terrorist organization is successful in causing an organization to amend its plans, then it certainly follows that they would continue efforts to do so," he added.

"They didn't consult with us at all," McInerney said. "If they had, we would most certainly have recommended against it."

But Hansen criticized McInerney for "shooting off the cuff."

"He never called me to get the facts," Hansen said. The NWLF issued its "scumlord list" after more than a dozen people were killed in an arsonist's fire which destroyed the seedy Gartland Apartments last Dec. 12. The owners had been accused of at least 40 violations of the building code.

A Bay View spokesman said the firm purchased the four run-down homes three years ago as part of a plan to expand the parking lot at its headquarters, but a zoning change halted those plans.

"We can't legally own income property," Hansen said. "When we were unable to use the land for the parking lot, we had no other choice but to fix it up and sell it."

Ford To Seek Busing Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Atty. Gen. Edward Levi to look for a court case to have the Supreme Court re-examine busing for school integration, the White House disclosed Tuesday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that Ford, some time ago, asked Levi to look for an appropriate case "to re-examine busing as a remedy, a case to allow the attorney general to reach a solution less destructive to community life."

The White House said the request was made by Ford on Nov. 28.

Nessen's disclosure came as civil rights leaders were telling Levi that he could launch a return to 19th Century segregation if he joins antibusing forces seeking a Supreme Court review of court-ordered busing in Boston.

But Boston leaders opposed to busing argued that Levi could help ease tension in the troubled city if he joins with them.

"Any decision to intervene in the Boston busing case will have to be made by the attorney general," Nessen said.

He added that the President has talked several times with both Levi and the Health, Education and Welfare Department on the matter of achieving integrated quality education.

Nessen said the selection of the case would be up to the attorney general and Justice Department legal experts.

Levi made "absolutely no commitments to either side" and signaled that he won't rush to a decision, said Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel.

SeTech To Buy Site For Campus

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

A one-story building located on 115 acres near the intersection of 84th and O Sts. will provide the space for educating more than 1,000 students by 1978, if no major problems crop up.

The Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College Board took a major step toward a single campus Tuesday when it approved purchasing the 115-acre tract owned by Ken Clark.

Educational units now housed in six leased buildings throughout the city would be combined in a 185,000-square-foot building, constructed on the ridge of a hill running across the property, board members said.

Only night adult education classes would be continued in public schools throughout the city.

The site, selected from more than half a dozen possibilities, offers several advantages, including a reasonable price, nearby city and water and sewer hookup possibilities, good access to major streets, and "a lovely site," the board members said.

Only board member Katherine

Brauer, who said she would rather see a location further west, voted against the site acquisition. Members Gary Carstens, Mrs. Loretta Draper and Don Nielsen were absent.

Acquisition of the \$475,000 site will be held up until several conditions are met, including approval of the building by governmental bodies, city annexation of the land where the building will be constructed, approval of the sewer, water and utility hookups, and approval of access roads onto both O and 84th Sts.

If all these details can be worked out, the building, estimated to cost \$4 million, should be completed by the fall of 1978.

Currently the SeTech Lincoln programs serve 930 students, with an expected increase of 100 students a year in the next few years.

The 115-acre tract is located north of O St. and is bounded on the north by the extension of Vine St. The western boundary is about 700 feet east of 84th St. and the eastern boundary about one-half mile east of 84th St., said current owner Clark.

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'Chaos' Began Under LBJ

State News, Pages 16-18:

Railroad Dismantled

Lifescope, Pages 19, 20:

Age A State Of Mind

Sports News, Pages 27-29:

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday with gusty southerly winds 15 to 25 mph. High in low 80s. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday night. Low 55.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night in west with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers. Clear to partly cloudy and warmer in east. High generally in 80s. Low Wednesday night upper 40s west to mid 50s southeast.

More Weather Page 18

Today's Chuckle

New there's an updated version of Monopoly — the player who buys all four railroads automatically goes bankrupt.

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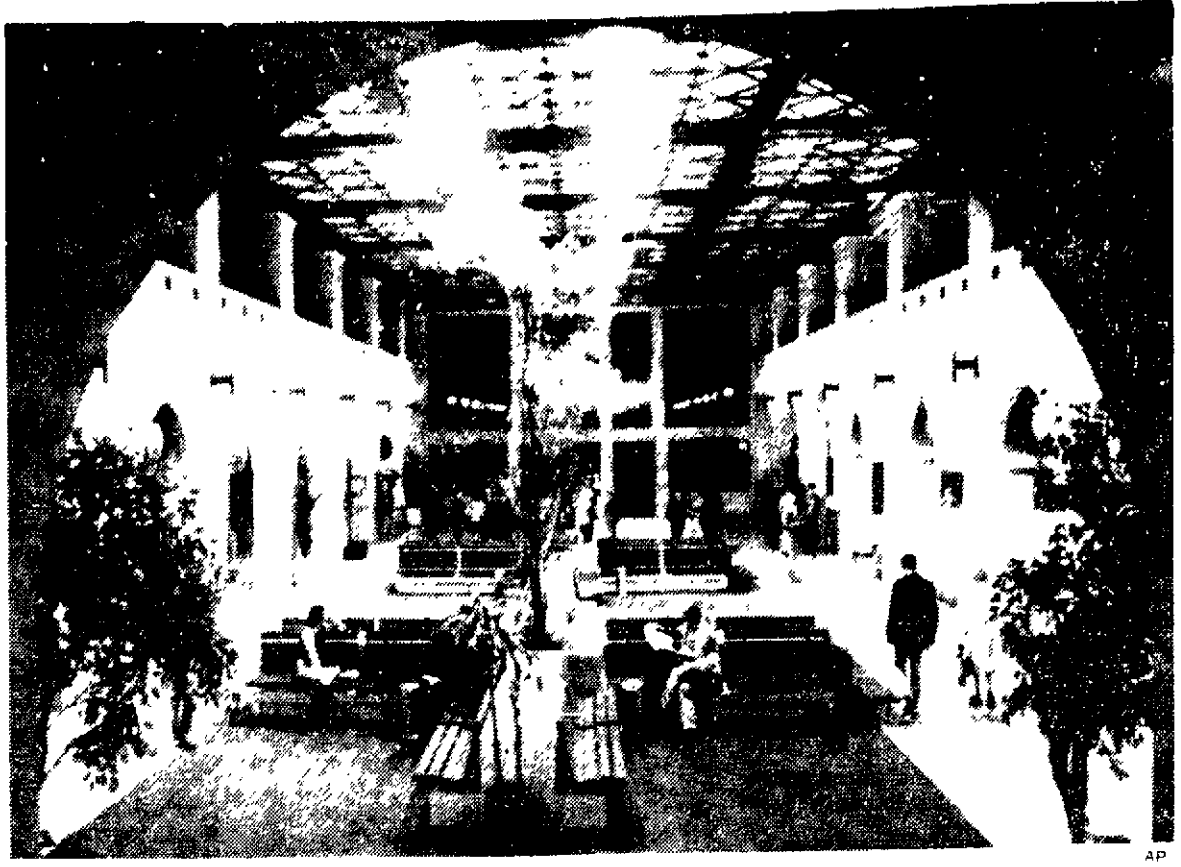
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It Had 'A Noise Like A Train'

By United Press International
A tornado with "a noise like a train" thundered through the small eastern South Carolina town of Summerville Tuesday. It caused no deaths or serious injuries but wreaked property damage estimated at nearly \$1 million.
High winds and thunderstorms swept other parts of South Carolina and eastern Georgia, and a tornado watch was posted in the afternoon for parts of South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.
A vast mass of cold air sent shivers through the central two thirds of the nation.

The early morning twister in Summerville severely damaged four stores, shattered plate glass windows in other buildings, and felled trees, power and telephone lines in the town.
Mayor Berlin G. Myers gave the estimate of "close to \$1 million" damage after surveying the scene of destruction.
Robert E. Anderson, who said he and his wife got out of bed moments before the tornado hit, told how it was.
"I heard this noise like a train," he said. "Then there was a blackness, and then the

crunch of the tree."
"The tree" was a big oak tree that crashed into the roof above the Andersons' bedroom, sending part of the ceiling crashing down on the bed they had just vacated.
"We could have been seriously injured, perhaps even killed," Anderson said.
A high pressure area centered over Iowa brought record low temperatures to cities as far apart as International Falls, Minn., where the mercury dropped to 29; Spokane, Wash., and Madison, Wis., both of which had even freezing 32; and Shreveport, La., with a chill mid-May reading of 48.



The Lobby Is In Its Last Day

This was the scene of activity in the lobby of the Commodore Hotel on 42nd St. in Manhattan Tuesday — its last day. Since its opening in 1919 by the Vanderbilt family interests, the famous New York City hotel has entertained and housed the famous of sports, films and politics.

N.Y. Times Summary

7,000 Arrested In India

New Delhi — Seven thousand people have been arrested in a drive to halt the flow of "objectionable literature" attacking the Indian government, according to an official statement.

Peasant Army Cut Off

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia — An army of peasant volunteers is moving toward the Red Sea province of Eritrea but is meeting opposition from rebels and has been partly cut off by a series of explosions at bridges, according to reports reaching here.

Cheaper Contract Imposed

New York — The New York State Emergency Financial Control Board imposed a less costly contract on the transit workers and, responding to a federal warning of a cutoff in emergency loan aid, issued specific limitations for the coming round of municipal labor negotiations. The board thus moved deeply into the setting of the city's labor policy, dropping its earlier reluctance.

Simon Threatens New York

New York — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon warned that if the city failed to maintain its three-year wage freeze the federal government would end its \$2.3 billion in annual seasonal loans. He said any wage increase, including a cost-of-living increase, would "blow the plan out of the water."

Carnegie Hall Celebrates

New York — Carnegie Hall invited some of the world's greatest musicians to perform at its gala concert celebrating 85 years of peerless sound. Patrons gave from \$1,000 to \$200,000 for seats in the orchestra and first-tier boxes, while up in the balcony other benefactors gave sums as low as \$25 for the benefit of the great hall's future.

School Lunches Unappetizing

New York — New York City children receive school lunches that are unappetizing and often far below minimum standards of nutrition. A three-year study of 150 public, private and parochial schools, mostly here, found recent corroboration in a report released by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

(c) New York Times News Service

Democrats Accused Of Ignoring Platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders were accused Tuesday of disregarding their party's platform and stalling on the reforms it suggested.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, submitted written testimony along the same line and asked the party to find ways to make the platform stick.

Witnesses in the second day of the platform committee's final hearings said Democrats in public office should be made to follow the principles of the party's platform.

Woodcock and several other witnesses failed to appear in person because of the picket line set up by NBC technicians protesting the network's news coverage of the meeting.

"Your Democratic leadership in Congress has cynically ignored major planks in your 1972 platform," David Cohen, president of Common Cause, told the committee.

About 1,700 members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians have been on strike since April 1.

Cohen said the 1972 platform had called for stringent controls against conflict of interest among congressmen and executive branch officials.

The party moved its afternoon hearings from a hotel to the Senate Office Building, where no pickets are allowed. The committee chairman, Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, said he did not consider it an antilabor move.

"The House of Representatives has dragged its feet on such legislation and continues to allow congressmen to serve on committees where they can advance their personal financial interests, a practice the platform specifically singled out as an abuse that should be eliminated," Cohen said.

"We just had a problem over here and we think we've solved it," Anderson said.

"The Democratic party should hold its leaders in Congress to account," he said.

The committee also received four volumes of written testimony from a task force formed by House Speaker Carl Albert.

The task force called for "the establishment of meaningful goals for full employment and balanced growth."

Contract Offered In NBC Strike

New York (AP) — A tentative settlement, providing for a 30% pay raise over four years, was reached Tuesday between NBC and technicians and news employees who struck April 1.

The walkout affected network stations in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles. If the contract is ratified, employees would return to work on Monday.

Mine Union's Top Officials Are Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top officials of the United Mine Workers were cleared Tuesday by the Labor Department of charges they mismanaged the union's finances. The allegations were made by the UMW board last fall.

Carl H. Rolnick, acting director of Labor-Management Standards Enforcement, said auditors found a number of bookkeeping and accounting errors but "no violations warranting criminal prosecution."

Charges of financial misconduct against the administration of UMW President Arnold Miller were filed with the department last November by Mike Trbovich, the union's vice president, and 15 members of the international executive board.

In concluding the Labor Department's four-month investigation, Rolnick said the department recommended that the union tighten its internal financial controls.

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5 FEC Members Confirmed Quickly

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Thursday confirmed five members of the new Federal Election Commission and all but cleared the way for a \$3.4 million outpouring of federal campaign funds to debt-ridden presidential candidates.
Resumption of FEC activities — including distribution of backed-up matching campaign funds — awaited only the swearing in of the five members by President Ford.
Meantime, Chairman Howard Cannon of the Senate Rules Committee said his panel would hold speedy confirmation hearings Thursday or Friday on the sixth and last FEC member — former Republican Rep. William Springer of Illinois.
However, since the new federal election law says the

FEC may take any action on four affirmative votes, it appeared the panel does not need Springer to approve release of the \$3.4 million in matching funds already certified by the FEC staff.
Ford Monday appointed the other five — all members of the original FEC, which was reconstituted to meet Supreme Court objections — and the Senate waived normal review procedure to confirm them without delay.
Those reconfirmed, without objection and by voice vote, were Neil Staebler of Michigan for a term ending April 30, 1977; Vernon Thomson of Wisconsin and Thomas Harris of Virginia for terms expiring April 30, 1979; and Joan Aikens of Pennsylvania and Robert Tiernan of Rhode Island for terms ending April 30, 1981.

\$1,250,000 Payment OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed without debate Tuesday a bill providing for payment of \$1,250,000 to the family of an Army chemist who committed suicide after being given LSD without his knowledge as part of a CIA drug experiment.
Dr. Frank R. Olson jumped to his death from a New York City hotel room window in 1963.
Three days earlier, Olson, an Army chemist engaged in research at Ft. Detrick, Md., was shipped LSD at a meeting.
His death was described to his family as an unexplained suicide. It was not until 22 years later with publication of the Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA that the family learned the true circumstances.
The family later filed suit against the CIA.
The bill to compensate Mrs. Olson and her three children of Frederick, Md., was filed by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., who said it had the support of President Ford and the Justice Department.

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Just Great
for Breakfast

12-oz.
Pkg.

79¢

Round Steaks

BONELESS TOP or FULL CUTS
USDA Choice Grade Beef . . . lb.

\$1.69

Beef Short Ribs

Plate Cuts
Great Barbecued . . . lb.

29¢

Tip Steaks

USDA Choice Grade
Beef Round, Boneless . . . lb.

\$1.89

SEAFOODS

Catfish Steaks	Perfect for Pan Frying	lb.	98¢
Booth Shrimp Sticks	Just Heat and Serve	14 oz. Pkg.	\$1.19
Cooked Scallops	More a Quick To Fix Meal Idea	7 oz. Pkg.	\$1.19
Tiny Lobster Tails	LARGEST no A Delicacy	12 oz. Pkg.	\$2.99
Breaded Fish Crisps	Capita's Choice For Menu Variety	8 oz. Pkg.	55¢



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Each Head

19¢

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Green Slices 2 for 25¢

Radishes

Green-Tip Scallops Red, Delicious 2 bunches 29¢

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For Salads, Roasts They're Indispensable 19¢

Green Peppers

They Add Zing To Any Meal Each 29¢

Fresh Rhubarb

Makes Delicious Pies and Sauces lb. 29¢

Watermelon

Take Some Home For The Kids Tonight, Cut or Whole 12¢

APPLES

Red
Delicious
Extra
Fancy

\$1
4 lbs.



**SUNKIST
Navel ORANGES**

\$1
lbs.

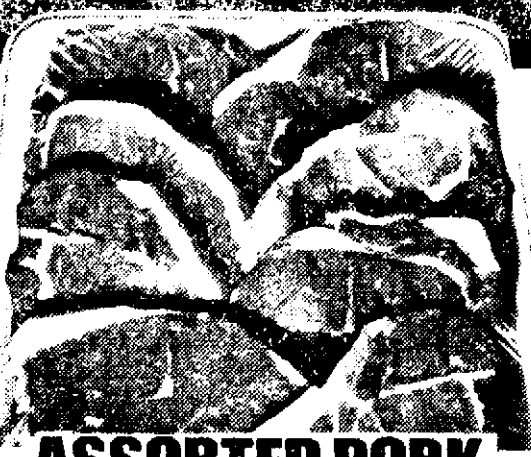
© Copyright 1968, Safeway Stores, Inc.

Prices eff. 5-18-78 to 5-22-78 in Lincoln



SAFEWAY

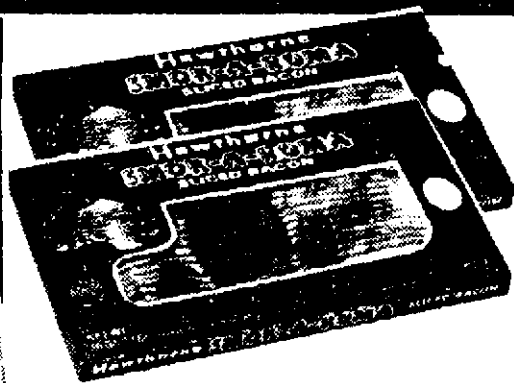
Good Neighbor Store



ASSORTED PORK CHOPS

Family Pack
Consisting
of End and
Center Loin
Cuts

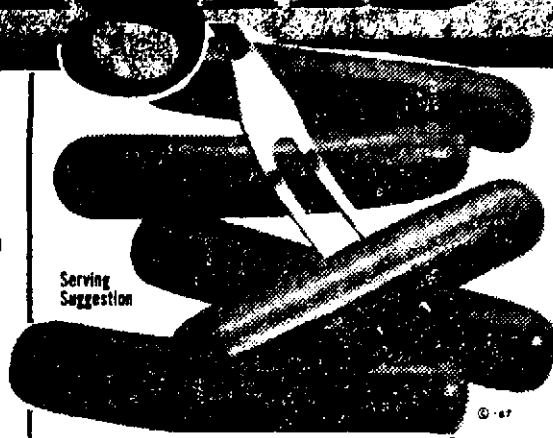
\$1.09
lb.



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SLICED
1-lb.
Regular
or 2-lb.
Thick Sliced

\$1.29
lb.



SAFEGWAY WIENERS

Regular
or Beef
Quick Meal
Idea

12-oz.
Pkg. **59¢**

LUNCHEON MEATS

Safeway Chopped Ham	8-oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
Sterling Sliced Bologna	Lunch Meat 1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.09
Safeway Pickle Loaf	or Macaroni & Cheese 8-oz. Pkg.	75¢
Safeway Cooked Ham	For Great Sandwiches 4-oz. Pkg.	\$1.09
Combination Pack	Lunch Meat Safeway Brand 1-lb. Pkg.	77¢

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Shoulder Boston Cuts
Great Way to Enjoy Pork

\$1.09
lb.

Oscar Mayer Wieners

Regular or Beef
Save at Safeway

1-lb. **\$1.23**
Pkg.

Oscar Mayer Smokies

Can Be Served
With Any Meal

12-oz. **\$1.19**
Pkg.



Chunk TUNA
48¢
16-oz. Can



CRACKERS
39¢
1-lb. Box

HERSHEY BARS

Regular 15¢ Bars

10 for \$1

SAFEGWAY CORN FLAKES

18-oz. PACKAGE

59¢

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

10 3/4-oz. CAN

5 for \$1

HIGHWAY PEACHES

29-oz. CAN

39¢

APPLE PIES

DEL-AIR FROZEN
Bake & Serve
24-oz. Pie

59¢

FRIED CHICKEN

MANOR HOUSE
Handy to Take
on Picnics or
Camping
2-lb. Pkg.

\$1.99

MRS. WRIGHT'S BREAD

Italian
Mrs. Wright's
RAISIN BREAD
16-oz. Loaf **44¢**
20-oz. Loaf

39¢

LARGE EGGS

Lucerne
Grade 'A'
At The
Peak of
Freshness
Dozen

69¢

MEAT PIES

MANOR HOUSE
Quick to Fix
8-oz. Pie

29¢

REAL WHIP TOPPING

Frozen
Dessert
Topping
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49¢

CRAGMONT COLA

Regular or Diet
16-oz. Bottles

8 for 79¢

FRUIT DRINKS

LUCERNE
Refreshing
Thirst
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79¢

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Large Size...
For The Little
Hurts
Box of 50

79¢

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plus deposit

Project Worth The Wait

A few O St. merchants, balancing an imagined work slow-down in the beautification project with falling retail receipts, reportedly are angrily demanding that construction workers stay on the job until nightfall and during weekends so that traffic can start flowing again.

This year's phase of the O St. reconstruction project won't be completed until Sept. 1, so there is plenty of time remaining to be nervous, if they think that will help.

There is a certain amount of presumption involved in wanting the construction workers to toil long hours to complete the project.

But it is a natural thing. It is easy, when sales are falling because normal access is blocked, to imagine that, everybody who has anything to do with the work is sitting around on their hands or dragging their feet.

It would be wonderful if city fathers could only snap their fingers and — poof! — the project is done. But that isn't the way things work, and the businessmen-property owners — who asked for the improvements and who will share the costs

along with all Lincoln highway users — knew from the time the idea was conceived that O St. would be in some turmoil during the construction period.

Most merchants, we believe, are prepared to ride out the storm and would no more demand around-the-clock work from the construction crew than they would from their own employees.

Spot checks indicate that workers along O St. aren't loafing. And if they are and the project completion is delayed, the contractors will pay a penalty, something we imagine the contractors will want to avoid.

Although it is difficult to look on the bright side when business is temporarily hurting, the long-range view should inspire optimism. The downtown merchants asked for this project. With the help of the rest of the community it will become a reality for the mutual benefit of all Lincolmites interested in having a strong, attractive, vital downtown area.

The downtown merchants now find themselves in the position of a kid wearing braces. The process will take time and no little anguish, but the results should be worth it.

Avoiding Past Mistakes

Democratic National Chairman Bob Strauss is calling the party faithful to class to review the lessons of history.

The party faithful would do well to listen. It is the old tale of the house divided principle illustrated with classic examples.

At a platform preparation meeting in Washington this week, Strauss told the assembled workers that "the Democratic Party fully understands now what we couldn't understand in the past — that our internal bickering and internal warfare brought the nation nothing but disaster."

"The Democratic Party, in myopia, bitterness, pettiness and often downright stupidity, brought Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford upon the American people. And that burden we will never be able to shed from our shoulders, for the nation has suffered."

Some might disagree that the nation has suffered, or to what degree it has suffered, but the Democrats, because of their divisions, did hand the 1968 election to

Richard Nixon and Watergate followed. Had the Democrats united behind Hubert Humphrey, he could have picked up those half-million votes at the end and history would have been different.

That should be lesson enough for most political animals.

Strauss thinks so. He went on to say that Democrats "have fully learned our lessons, and we will not make the same mistakes again."

Wishful thinking, probably. In politics such lessons are not easily learned.

The Republicans no less than the Democrats are unmindful of the consequences of the rule or ruin syndrome.

In Strauss' party there are indications that the syndrome is still at work. Some in the left wing of the party are said to still be plotting Strauss' ouster — which is probably why he was making the pitch about unity.

JAMES RESTON

The Class Of '76

COLUMBIA, Mo. — In the next couple of weeks, we will be launching a new class of high school and college graduates into the third century of the Republic. Not into the world of Vietnam and Watergate, Adam Smith or Karl Marx, but into a vague and ambiguous world, halfway between Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford, wherever they are.

Here at the University of Missouri, the graduating students I have seen somehow seem more purposeful and optimistic than in recent years. The outlook for jobs is not good, but it's better than it was, and the presidential election has raised the expectations for beneficial change.

There is still no hoopla in these parts about the campaign. Students complain that they are getting no clear message from any of the candidates, but they are watching and questioning and meanwhile trying to figure out what to do with their own lives.

to be useful is at least as much a part of human nature as are the lust for power and the lust for wealth."

Maybe, Brewster added, as we moved into the third century of our independence, we should also be moving into a third stage of what we are all about, as persons, individually, and as a people.

The first stage of our history, President Brewster suggested, was concerned with political freedom. The second phase was concerned with economic freedom, freedom from scarcity, freedom from want.

Now perhaps in 1976, he suggested, there was a chance to reach out to a more positive ideal, to achieve a society of mutual helpfulness, "whose greatest aspiration is to give all its members a chance to make a constructive difference in each other's lives."

This is quite a switch. Not so long ago, the president of Yale was preoccupied with the physical security of his university. The men and women of his faculty were sleeping in the Yale Library at night to protect it from being burned down by the radicals of the '60s. Now he is back to the philosophic themes of his predecessors.

"Power and wealth," he said, "can both be achieved by sheer acquisitive manipulation. But success, even to the powerful and to the wealthy, is measured by the extent to which they feel that, by what they have done, they have added something to the fulfillment of others."

These are the themes of the old baccalaureate addresses of the religious colleges of New England, the South, and the Middle West a generation or so ago and we even hear something of the same echoes in the presidential campaign, with Jimmy Carter sounding like William Jennings Bryan and get-

ting a response to his moral imperatives.

"If I am right," President Brewster told the Yale graduates, "that the goodness of a society should be measured in part by the extent to which it encourages its citizens to be useful to each other, then the vitality of the independent, non-profit, voluntary sector is a major index of its success."

"When I become discouraged," he added, "about the seeming inadequacies of the 'business can do no wrong' or 'laissez faire' on the one hand; or the prescriptions of the monolithic mobilized state on the other, it gives me some solace to think that perhaps both rampant social Darwinism and rampant Marxian collectivism start with too mean, too narrow a concept of human motivation Therefore, he concluded, there was a place for individual service and satisfaction in usefulness to others. President Brewster would probably not have ventured to make such a speech at Yale even a year or so ago, but something has obviously happened in this country since my kindly colleague, Bill Buckley, wrote "God and Man at Yale."

It is groping for its roots. Compared to any other country or system, it is spectacularly successful but lately it hasn't been very happy. Even great institutions like Yale seem trapped between their ideals and their deficits, trying to raise more money than their loyal supporters can afford.

No wonder, then, that the Class of '76, looking for jobs when we already have over seven million out of work, is looking for new leadership. For years they have been taught that it was their destiny to have all the material things they needed. That was the idea played before them, to be acquisitive and to be ever richer and richer.

Now even the politicians are promising less and the president of Yale is praising "usefulness." So maybe the third century of the Republic might not be so bad after all.

(C) New York Times Service

the small society

by Brickman

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH ON UNEMPLOYMENT WAS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE YET —



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

ACTUALLY I WAS HOPING TO HEAR SOMETHING A LITTLE SIMPLER. LIKE, 'YOU'VE GOT A JOB, MENSCH!'

BRICKMAN

TOM WICKER

The House Draws The Issue

WASHINGTON — The Democratic majority in the House has proposed a five-year economic plan that if incorporated in the 1976 platform would draw clearly the major issue — perhaps the only real issue — between the two parties. That issue is whether the nation's highest economic priority should be full employment or a low rate of inflation.

Not that the two necessarily are mutually exclusive. There is no automatic link between high employment and high inflation. But the Ford administration's policy has been to pursue a slow rate of economic recovery and expansion through reduced federal spending, with unemployment remaining at six per cent or more for the rest of this decade. The stated rationale has been to avoid inflation.

The Democrats in the House, in contrast, are proposing to create 12 million new jobs by 1981, thus reducing unemployment to three per cent of the adult work force. They believe the added tax revenues from those who will be put to work, as well as the resulting increase in Gross National Product and

decrease in unemployment and welfare benefits, will be sufficient to keep the long-term rate of inflation manageable.

★ ★ ★

There's a lot to be said for the Democratic proposal. Unemployment at the levels contemplated by the Ford administration is socially crippling: no one can really estimate the results in poverty, alienation, crime, drug addiction, wasted lives that might have been useful. In that sense, even the Democratic plan may not go far enough: three per cent adult unemployment could leave unacceptably high levels of unemployment among young people and minority groups. At the accepted rule of thumb, it would mean six per cent black unemployment, for instance, and an even higher rate among perhaps the most volatile and critical group — black teenagers — unless some special effort was made to put them to work.

Economically, the massive federal outlays that would be required to stimulate the economy sufficiently and provide the necessary public service jobs (before the expected increase in income tax revenues),

not to mention the \$10 billion tax cut the Democrats proposed for 1978, would almost surely be inflationary in the short run. While the Democrats also talked bravely of raising vast new revenues through tax reform (closing loopholes), that's been tried before and found politically difficult, if not impossible. The logic of the Democratic proposal, therefore, points straight at a rigorous system of wage and price controls — which is mentioned in the five-year plan only as a sort of last resort. It's more likely to have to be a first resort.

★ ★ ★

Politically, the House proposal raises several questions. While its authors clearly hope it will provide the cornerstone of the Democratic platform and of a Democratic administration's program beginning in 1977, it was worked out entirely apart from the presidential nominating campaign. Thus, before the identity and views of the nominee are known, the Democrats in the House are attempting to set his course and influence his campaign in a decisive way.

If the nominee should be Jim-

my Carter of Georgia, the front-runner, it is by no means clear that he and the House program would be entirely compatible. Carter's own economic pronouncements have not been quite so expansive; the "Big Government" aspects of the House proposals may not mesh well with his anti-Washington strategy, and he has given much evidence that he will more nearly want to articulate his own program than accept one tailor-made for him by a congressional majority he has not hesitated to criticize for lack of leadership.

On two counts however, the House program appears to echo Carter. He, too, has been espousing tax reform aimed at reducing the burden on low- and middle-income taxpayers, and has been calling for even more sweeping reform of the federal bureaucracy than the congressional Democrats did.

★ ★ ★

Presumably, Gov. Jerry Brown of California, if he believes his own "less is more" rhetoric, might also have some difficulty with the House platform. Rep. Morris Udall and Sen. Hubert Humphrey probably would find it much more to their

liking — indeed, its centerpiece is the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill.

But candidates usually find some way to live with platforms they may not like, or entirely accept. The more serious political question is whether a massive spending, big government set of priorities like that proposed by the House Democrats will be attractive to an electorate that by most standards of measurement has lost faith in government programs and thinks the federal government already is spending too much, running deficits that are too big, and doing too much to help the unemployed, the welfare recipients and the minority groups.

At least, however, the House Democrats have focused attention, if only briefly, on one of the real issues between what is left of the two parties. After the inanities of the Democratic primary battle and the muscle-flexing demagoguery of the Republicans, it's a relief to have a line drawn that means something.

(C) New York Times Service

Today's Mail

Police-Park Ranger Merger Opposed

Individual Problems

Lincoln, Neb. A friend from Chicago came to visit for a week. During that time, he read the daily records.

His remarks were: "How gross for people to feed on other people's misfortunes!"

I agree 100%. The fact is that Lincoln isn't like a small town where everybody knows everybody.

Isn't it bad enough that the people are having problems, large and small? But still, it's that person's private hell."

REVIEWING IN PASSING

★ ★ ★

No Liquor Store Wanted

Waverly, Neb. In reply to The Star staff writer's front-page article in the May 13 Star, I would like to say that our whole Waverly community owes a big debt of thanks to our mayor, Wayne Marolf, and his council. We appreciate their many hours of hard work in making and keeping this a most desirable place — with no liquor sales in town.

These men have solved the many problems of fast-growing Waverly in a most satisfactory way. It is not necessary or wanted for the newcomers to suggest what they think might be needed now.

Lincoln's "bedroom" is over 100 years old and the ones who have had the most to do with our progress are best able to decide and act on future needs — which do not include a liquor store. The new residents who want one can easily find homes in other towns to their liking.

MRS. JOHN LODER

★ ★ ★

Numerically Speaking

Lincoln, Neb. In reply to the letter in the May 8 Star about world food problems, the paragraphs by Charles E. Roth in his "The Most Dangerous Animal In The World" are apropos:

"People, of course, are the big problem; not just in this country but around the world. In the 1940's, American farmers set about trying to help Mexican farmers increase their food production. It took time and hard work. There were many things to overcome. Change is always hard for people to accept, even when it is for their own good. Twenty years later the record showed that the Mexican farmer had increased the yield of his farming by 80%. This was a tremendous accomplishment."

"Unfortunately during that same 20-year period, the numbers of people in Mexico had increased by nearly 80%. By running as hard as they could, the farmers had managed to stand still."

The solution must lie in facing the fact that there are simply too many of us.

DOLLY GIBBS

★ ★ ★

Westview History

Lincoln, Neb. Westview has been a homelike refuge for men and women in need of thoughtful care. Women occupied the top floor, with single beds and space for a few personal pieces from home. The men had a section on the first floor adjoining the dining-room and kitchen. They were seated at separate tables. Meals were tasty and of a nourishing variety, thanks to the vegetable garden and eggs from the many white chickens.

White geese strutted proudly, freely through the spacious grounds. The lawns were beautiful, the flowers bright. Walking was good exercise. Men cared for the gardens, chickens and some were laundry workers.

There were nice programs brought in by various groups. There seems to be some interesting facts about the big white building. Its thick wall structures came from the early purpose as a penal construction. I am not sure but believe it was a war prison.

It has stood solidly through the years. It seems a shame to desert it now. It has been a quiet home for the sick and the old, and even youngsters have gone there rather than be marked by time in reform schools or prison.

SOD-BUSTER

Alternate Suggestions

Lincoln, Neb. In the paper a week or so ago was an article on the mayor's thoughts of a merger of our Lincoln park rangers and our police department. The article upset me and I began wondering just what would happen to our parks if this merger were to take place.

It is my opinion that if the rangers become police officers, the parks will suffer. We will no longer have men for just the parks but they will also be handling domestic calls and traffic that would be in the district assigned to them and not just the park areas. The jobs now done by the rangers that do not pertain to law-enforcement would have to be done by people newly hired for the Park Department and that would cost the taxpayers considerably more money.

It is my understanding, after talking with the mayor, that she feels the main reason for this merger is to better train the rangers! These rangers are trained the same as police officers; they take the same training classes. Why not just give them the additional training they may need at the same time the police get theirs every week and just leave them where we need them — and that is in our park areas, exclusively!

In fact, rather than spend the money it would cost for a merger of the two departments, why not hire more rangers so that the fine job our park rangers are doing would be even better because of more men. The existing system works; why change things?

Let's not let something like this occur without letting the mayor know that some of us disagree. Let's support our park rangers. Let's not let them lose the identity they have fought so hard to obtain, by being merged with the Police Department.

JANICE E. JACKSON

★ ★ ★

The MACOS Course

Lincoln, Neb. The Lincoln public school administration has taken a hard line toward forcing the evil MACOS course on children in Lincoln schools, whether or not their parents, the taxpayers, and citizens approve.

They have been running a "closed" orientation for parents and future parents of students in the MACOS course which is nothing short of the same type of brain-washing and peer group pressure used on the children in MACOS.

If a business promoted its products as deceptively and blatantly dishonestly as the school administration presents MACOS, they'd be arrested for false advertising.

If the administration is so convinced of the merits of MACOS that they go to such labor and (taxpayer) expense to promote it, why do they fear an open debate?

ROGER BOWKER

★ ★ ★

Reason For Cynicism

Lincoln, Neb. It's a shame that Democrat Hess Dyes should carry 76 out of Nebraska's 93 counties and still lose the Democratic senatorial nomination, mainly because he couldn't overcome the whopping 23,000 votes he trailed quasi-Republican Zorinsky in Douglas County.

So now, as in the Nebraska Senate race of 1972, we have Republican vs. Republican in the general election. Is it any wonder the public greets politics and politicians with cynicism?

RICHARD C. CHRISTENSEN

★ ★ ★

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. On behalf of the Ted Kossack for County Commissioner Committee, our thanks to The Lincoln Star for its coverage of the county commissioner race and to the Kossack supporters for their efforts thus far. We look forward to continued excellence from both as November approaches.

DOUGLAS L. CURRY

Chairman, Kossack for County Commissioner Committee

THE LINCOLN STAR

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

To Your Good Health:

Diet Alone Won't Cure Iron Deficiency; Supplements Needed

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me what foods a person should eat more of if he or she suffers from iron deficiency? — H.B.

Allow me to preface my answer with some general information.

Iron is an important substance because of its role in building of hemoglobin, where 60% of body iron is found. But it is unique in that it is both poorly absorbed from food and poorly excreted by the body.

Thus, while the body attempts to guard its "reserve" of iron

diligently it can also rather easily build up an excess, even toxic level. For this reason iron supplements should be taken with care, and iron pills kept safely away from youngsters.

Now to your specific question. Certain foods are good iron sources, but they cover a wide range, including grains, greens, meats (especially liver and other organ meats), prunes, raisins, molasses, dried figs and peaches, bouillon cubes, brewer's yeast, oysters and nuts. Much of the iron content of food is lost in cooking. It is true, incidentally, that iron cooking pots, which have gone out of style, once

provided a degree of the mineral for the body.

The body requires a rather small amount, usually supplied by an adequate diet. It's estimated the average adult male needs about 10 milligrams a day, and a pregnant woman about 18 mgs. a day.

But in most iron deficiencies, the fault lies in factors other than diet. The absorption mechanism can be at fault. Iron is converted for the body's use by hydrochloric acid in the stomach, and vitamin C appears to play a role in this.

Physicians have also learned to look for such causes of iron

deficiency as chronic blood loss, either from bleeding ulcers, hemorrhoids, excess menstrual flow or other disorders. In most cases, the deficiency will not be remedied merely by diet, and supplements are needed.

Because milk is a poor source of iron, infants, especially after the first few months of life, must be watched for possible iron deficiency. Pregnant women, too, can develop an iron deficiency as more and more of their supply is used by the growing fetus. Again, in answer to your question, supplements — not diet alone — are usually the answer. (Incidentally, these pills

should be taken after meals, never on an empty stomach.)

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 34 years old and was diagnosed as having rheumatoid arthritis two years ago. My doctor has me taking medication and doing a half-hour of exercise a day. Except for swollen hands in the mornings and occasional aching in my knees and elbows, I don't seem to have gotten any worse in the past two years.

Should I assume that this treatment is successful in keeping it under control? — Mrs. S.R.

Yes. Early detection and ac-

tion by your therapy-minded physician were two strokes of good luck for you. This is why arthritic symptoms need to get attention early.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter, 9, has what is called "alopecia areata." She has lost a patch of hair out of the top of her head. We thought she had a fungus or ringworm. Can you help me to understand this better and tell me what I can do to help her? — Mrs. J.W.

This occurs in persons with no known skin disorder or systemic disease. It can follow extreme

nervous shock, and the scalp is most frequently involved. While most creams and other topical applications have proved fruitless, some success has been found with injections of triamcinolone acetonide (a steroid preparation) under the affected skin when small areas of the scalp are involved.

Are you sure she isn't a hair-puller? If so, that would be treated psychologically — as you would treat nail-biting.

If it is truly alopecia areata, then a dermatologist would tell you if she is a candidate for the injection treatment mentioned above. However, in this type of

loss, regrowth usually occurs.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know if phlebitis of a superficial vein can ever be cleared up completely so that I can go without the special stocking. I am 62, about 10 to 12 pounds overweight, but in perfect health otherwise. — Mrs. N.G.

You will probably have to continue wearing the stocking. The condition will recur unless you have the affected vein treated by either ligation (removal) or by use of a sclerosing solution (the injection method).

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HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Tetanus or lockjaw will always remain a threat unless a person is adequately immunized, reports the Nebraska Medical Association.

Tetanus is caused by germs which lie dormant in the soil. After the dormant tetanus spores enter the body, they begin to multiply. As they do, they form a very powerful toxin which paralyzes the muscles and causes them to twitch and convulse.

Anytime your skin is broken, particularly in areas such as the backyard, camping or picnic sites, swimming areas and along highways, there is a danger of tetanus. The injury need not be major. About one-half of all cases of tetanus seen in American hospitals are the result of an injury so trivial as to go unnoticed until symptoms of tetanus do occur.

The Nebraska Medical Association says the only real safeguard is to keep your tetanus immunization up-to-date.

After the primary series of inoculations in infancy, boosters should be given at the start of school and every three to five years thereafter. Some authorities suggest at least every 10 years for adults. When injuries which are commonly associated with tetanus occur, your physician will immediately give you a booster shot and you should request one.

Wednesday Events

Government

Nebraska Bicentennial Commission, Radisson Cornhusker, 10 a.m.

Weight Regulations Hearing, Roads Department Aud., 1 p.m.

City-County Planning Commission, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.

Lower Platte South NRD, Village, 8 p.m.

State Board of Examiners of Psychologists, Regional Center, 1 p.m.

Special Events

Senior Citizens Recreation Olympics, Pershing Aud., 10 a.m.

Performing Arts

Melodrammers, Gas Light Theater, 9 p.m.

Plus Select and Madrigal Choirs, Lincoln Foundation Garden, noon.

Conferences

Medical Malpractice Insurance Seminar, Neb. Center. Seminar for Business and Industry, Neb. Center. Workshop on Aging, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations

Association for the Education of Young Children, 2200 St. Marys, 7 p.m.

Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.

AA Nightwits Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Church Parlor, 7:30 p.m.

Acoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Alateens, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Citizens for Environmental Improvement, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to submit material for listing should address it to Lucy Olsen, Box 9169, Lincoln, 68591.

Pro-Amnesty Protest Blocked

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — Heavy police forces blocked a planned demonstration for amnesty for political prisoners in this Basque city Sunday.

Groups of demonstrators blocked traffic in the center of town before police dispersed them. Witnesses said a number of arrests were made.

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Walgreens

ANNIVERSARY 75th CELEBRATION

SALE PRICES WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY

Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!" Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Look for the "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores.

Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, see our Cashier for a RAIN-CHECK on any reorderable item.

Charge It

WALGREEN CO., 1976

Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores.

Downtown 1301 "O" St. 435-2102

Van Dom Plaza 48 & Van Dom 483-2834

33 Gateway 464-5957

CAN 3 SPALDING TENNIS BALLS

REG. \$2.79 2³⁹

U.S.L.T.A. approved "CHAMPIONSHIP" balls... yellow.

TENNIS RACKET

REG. \$3.88 2⁹⁹

"Court Star" has fiber reinforced grip. Save!

Teenager Swim Mask

SEA GULL

REG. \$1.29 1²⁹

Large, tinted, shatterproof safety glass.

ELECTRIC Charcoal Lighter

Gets fires off to fast clean start!

REG. \$2.69 2²⁹

Model 77VP

PORTABLE 24" GRILL

Buddy L

REG. \$18.49 14⁹⁹

Battery powered motor use it anywhere! 4 position grid legs fold.

Insulated Picnic Bag

REG. \$3.97 3²⁹

"Double 6-pack" size, vinyl, choice patterns.

40-QUART COOLER

REG. \$3.57 2⁹⁹

Lifom with sturdy handles. For hot or cold.

REUSABLE ICE PAK

For picnic cooler, 12 degrees cooler than ice! Medium size.

REG. \$1.49 1¹⁹

Sale!

Soak Away Foot Misery!

Johnson's Foot Soap softens calluses, soothes.

4 Powders 49¢

MAALOX

Antacid Liquid 12-oz.

Everyday Low Price 1²⁸

EARTH BORN SHAMPOO

Apricot, Green Apple, Avocado or Strawberry.

Sale! 1⁵⁹

RING SHOWS MOOD!

Changes color to match your mood!

Sale! 2⁴⁹

16 OZS.

REG. \$5

by Suzanne

EXCEL SEED SALE

VEGETABLE SEEDS

Reg. 19¢ 7¢ EA.

Sale!

REDWOOD PATIO TABLE

6-slat redwood top 16" square. FOLD-A-MATIC, brass legs.

Sale! 3⁴⁹

REG. \$4.49

COPOLYMER CHAIR

Sale! 9⁹⁹

Reg. \$9.99 7-5-11 Wd.

Quart Mason Jars

With caps and lids.

CARTON 8 2⁵⁹

Everyday Low Price

GET the WALGREEN PRICE ON YOUR PRESCRIPTION ...

Compare for yourself in Walgreens consumer's "Open Book" containing

OVER 10,000 RX PRICES

Live Green Plants At Low Prices in All 3 Stores

ALL YOU CAN EAT AT YOUR WALGREEN RESTAURANT

EVERY FRIDAY 4 P.M. TO CLOSING

FISH FRY!

Fish fillets fried to golden brown perfection ... French fries, crisp cole slaw, roll and butter.

1⁹⁹

SPAGHETTI

Italian style, with meat sauce, large salad bowl, dressing, and TOASTED GARLIC ROLL.

CHILDREN'S PORTION 12 years old and under..... 1²⁹ 1⁸⁹

15-YEAR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE against defects

100-FT. VINYL GARDEN HOSE

REG. \$7.99 6⁹⁹

2-ply Regency with 1/2" inside diameter.

GRASS SHEARS

REG. \$1.57 1²⁹

6" beveled chrome plated blades Save now!

GARDEN TOOLS

3 PC 7⁹⁹

Trowel, cultivator and transplanter. Enamelled.

HOUSE & GARDEN INSECT SPRAY

Kills flies, roaches, gnats

18-oz.

Reg. 1.39 Sale! 99¢

Walgreens worth COUPON!

GLYCERIN Suppositories

PACK 12

Limit 2, May 19-23, 1976

29¢

Regularly... 49¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Bottle of 100 Anacin Tablets

Limit 1 bottle, May 19 through 23, 1976, only

1⁰⁹

Without coupon... 1.43

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

RIGHT GUARD

Anti-Perspirant, 8-oz. plus 2-oz. FREE - 10 ounces!

Silver or blue cans

Limit 1, May 19 through 23, 1976

99¢

Regularly... 1.83

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

WORTHMORE PANTY-HOSE

Limit 1 pair, May 19 thru 23, 1976

39¢

Style 8010

Regularly... 78¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

KLEENEX BOX 125

Facial tissue

Limit 1, May 19-23, 1976

39¢

Regularly... 53¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

UNICAP PLUS IRON

90 Tablets

Limit 1, May 19 thru 23

2⁷⁹

Without Coupon 3.22

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

ROSE MILK Skin Care Cream

8 oz.

Limit 2, May 19 Thru 23

99¢

Without Coupon... 1.67

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

18-oz. jar, limit 1, May 19 through May 23, 1976

57¢

Regularly... 69¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

PROCESSING OF SLIDES OR MOVIES

35mm, 126 or 110 Kodachrome or Ektachrome slides or reg. 8mm or Super 8 Kodachrome II movie, no limit.

20 Slides or 8mm Movie **1³⁹** 36 Exp. **2³⁹** THRU MAY 26, 1976

OUR PROCESSING... LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

25% OFF ON ALL
MEMORIAL DAY WREATHS
IN STOCK

GIBSON'S

We Reserve The
Right To Limit —
While Quantities
Last.

TOP DOLLAR SALE

SAVING HERE

Prices Good
Wed.-Sun.
May 19-23

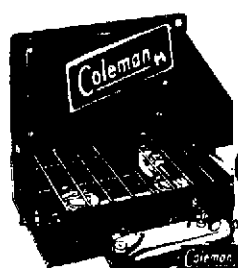
**Black & Decker®
cordless
GRASS SHEARS**

3" Wide Blades Run up to
45 minutes on single bat-
tery charge.

Gibson
Retail
\$14.99



\$11.76

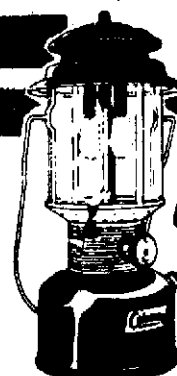


425-E499

Gibson
Retail
\$18.97

**Coleman®
2-Burner
CAMP STOVE**

\$16.97



220-1195

100 Ft.
circle of
light.

Gibson Retail
\$18.97

**Coleman®
2-MANTLE
LANTERN**

\$14.97

**Coleman
FUEL**

1 gal.

Gibson
Retail
1.97



**SHIRRED
PRINTED
TOWEL ENSEMBLE**

BATH

Gibson Retail
\$1.07 TO \$1.27

.85

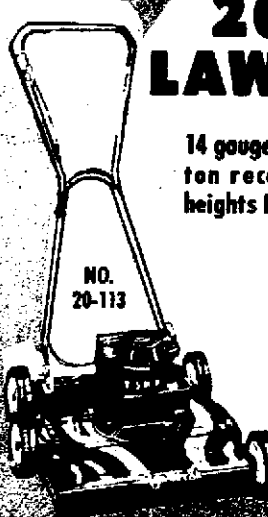
Gibson Retail
47" to 57"

.45



**SYCAMORE
20" 3 h.p.
LAWN MOWER**

14 gauge steel deck. Briggs and Strat-
ton recoil start engine. 4 cutting
heights Handle mount control



\$64.97

Gibson
Retail
\$77.99

Aluminum frame.
Rustproof.

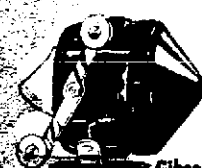


**LAWN
CHAIR**

Green &
White

\$3.97

Gibson
Retail
\$5.97



**ZEBCO
202
SPINCAST
REEL**

Gibson Retail \$3.97

\$2.97

**Boncon
MOP & GLO**

Floor Cleaner
& Wax
48 oz.

Gibson
Retail
\$2.42

\$1.73



**Johnson WAX
REGARD**

Gibson
Retail
\$1.93

\$1.39



Gibson Retail 94"

**ASSORTED
HOOKS,
SINKERS,
& SWIVELS
YOUR CHOICE**

.76

EACH



Gibson Retail \$1.17

**NESCO
BASEBALL**

Regulation
Horseshoe Cover.
Felt/cork center.

.97

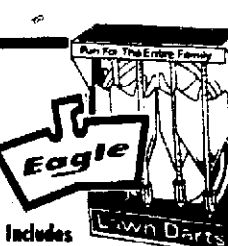


BR 78

**BALL
GLOVE**

Gibson Retail \$9.47

\$6.97



NO. 6107

**Eagle
LAWN DARTS**

Gibson Retail \$3.47

\$2.97



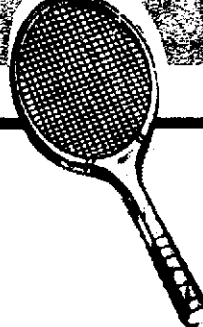
C484

3 balls
to a can

**NESCO
VANTAGE
ALUMINUM
TENNIS
BALLS**

Gibson
Retail
\$2.73

\$1.97



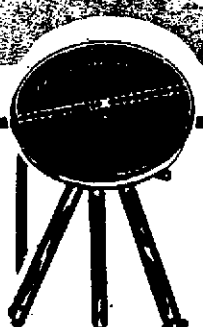
**NESCO
TENNIS
RACKET**

Pro 200
YOUR CHOICE

\$8.97

EACH

Gibson
Retail
\$10.97



**18"
BAR-B-QUE
GRILL**

\$6.47

Gibson
Retail
\$8.47

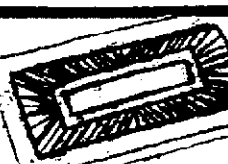


**Ashby
CHAISE
LOUNGE
CHAIR**

Green & White

\$9.97

Gibson
Retail
\$11.97



Gibson Retail \$2.97

**SCATTER
RUGS**

Washable.
Assorted Sizes
YOUR CHOICE

\$2.22

EA.

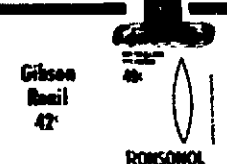


Gibson
Retail
\$24.97

**ROOM SIZE
RUGS**

Onion solid or pattern. In
pad covered. Waffle back.
Berber. Olefin. 100%
Polyester or 100% nylon.

\$16.97



Gibson
Retail
42"

4 1/2 OZ.

**Ronseal
LIGHTER
FLUID**

.29



Gibson
Retail
39"

**SOAP
DISH**

.26

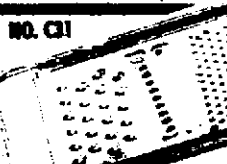


Fits
any size
tube.

**SQUEEZE KEY FOR
TOOTHPASTE**

Gibson
Retail
39"

.27



Shreds
Slices
Grates

NO. C31

**EKCO
GRATER**

Gibson
Retail
55"

.37



NO. 881KP

EKCO

**CAN
OPENER**

Gibson
Retail
45"

.36

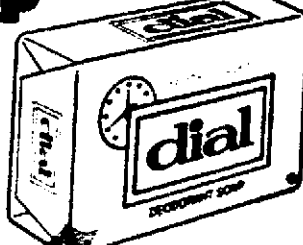
We Reserve The
Right
To Limit.
While
Quantities
Last.

DIAL SOAP

Reg. Size

Gibson
Retail
19 oz.

7/\$1.00



Gibson
Retail
35"

225 Yards.

**POLYESTER
THREAD**

White or Black.

.11



ONE SIZE
FITS ALL

**SHEER
KNEE-HI'S**

PACKAGE OF 2
ONE SIZE
FITS ALL

\$1.00

PKG.
OF
2

2
PKG.



SIZE
8-18

**GIRLS
TANK TOPS**

Cotton & Polyester
Solids & Stripes
Screen printed
Easy care.

\$1.97

Gibson
Retail
\$2.47

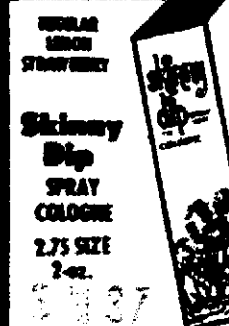


**"Fire Glo"
PLAY BALLS**

9 1/2 INCH "Fire-Glo"
in Pink, Orange,
Green and Yellow.

\$5.97

**HEALTH &
BEAUTY AIDS**



SKINNY
DIP
SPRAY
COLOGNE

2.75 SIZE

2-oz.

\$3.97



DISPOSABLE
SHAVES

5 Blades.
1.49 SIZE



**COUPON
Schick Super
Chromium Blades**

CODE 725

5 Blades

1.19 SIZE

.56

WITH
COUPON

Limit one per coupon. Coupon expires May 23, 1978



**Save 50% or more
pantsuits, dresses
3.88 to 19.99**

Add to your wardrobe and enjoy fantastic savings at the same time. Choose from this select group now reduced by one half or more! **Orig. 9.99-28.00.**

Clover Shop

**Save! Men's suits
now half price!
\$50. to \$100**

Select 2-piece, trios, or vested suits from a top clothing manufacturer in 100% texturized polyester and polyester / wool blends. Regular stock, but a limited selection of styles. **Reg. \$100 to \$200.**

Men's Clothing

**Pantyhose bonus
from Schiaparelli
2 prs. \$2**

Buy a pair of Schiaparelli pantyhose at the regular 2.00 price, and receive a second pair as a bonus! Featuring new cotton lined crotch. Choose petite/medium or medium/tall.

Hosiery

**Half price sale
junior dresses
6.99 ea.**

These dresses were originally priced for much more and now they can be yours at a remarkable savings! **Orig. 15.00 to 25.00.**

Clover Shop

**Save 50% on
leisure separates
9.50 to 17.00**

Men, choose leisure jackets and slacks in 100% polyester double knit. Then pick coordinating shirts to go with them and save 50% on your selections **Orig. 19.00 to 34.00**

Men's Sportswear

**Great silver value!
Coffee and tea set
54.88**

This lovely 6 pc. silver-plated coffee and tea set is crafted by Eales of Sheffield. Coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, creamer, waste bowl and tray **Orig. 110.00.**

Silver

**Great values on
assorted sportswear
1.99**

Buy your sportswear now at this one low price. A good selection of shells, tops and sweaters to choose from in misses sizes **Orig. 2.88 to 5.99.**

Clover Shop

**Sale! Young men's
jeans and slacks
6.99**

Save 50% and more on corduroy and permanent press jeans and casual slacks. Broken sizes. **Orig. 12.00 to 18.00.**

Stage 5

**1/2 price! Crystal
serving pieces
2.50 to 12.48**

Choose from elegant pressed crystal decanters, covered candy dishes, cake plates, sugar and creamers and much more from Germany. Charge it! **Reg. 5.00-24.95.**

China

**Savings of 50% on
assorted sweaters
3.88 to 5.99**

Don't miss out on these savings! Choose from the many assorted sweater styles in both junior and misses sizes, S,M,L, that were **orig. 8.00 to 12.00.**

Clover Shop

**50% off
men's shoes
12.00**

Great savings on a select group of famous brand shoes. Plus some discontinued. Ked's, odd lots and discontinued styles **Reg. 24.00 and more.**

Men's Shoes

**1/2 off sale on
assorted planters
3.00 to 12.50**

Choose from an assortment of interesting planters, from animal planters to cache pots and save 50%. **Reg. 6.00 to 25.00.**

Gifts

**Save on lingerie
by a famous maker
1.00 to 5.00**

You can now save 50% and more on beautiful full and half slips by a famous maker. Broken styles and assortments.

Intimate Apparel

**Tremendous savings!
Select shoe groups
5.00 pair**

Save 50% and more on selected groups of children's, boys' and teens' shoes in odd lots and discontinued styles. Limited selection in some sizes and styles **Reg. 10.00. and more.**

Shoes

**Save 50%
Ekco cutlery
12.88**

This 5 piece cutlery set by Ekco is an outstanding buy for your money **Reg. 29.95**

Housewares

**40% to 50% off
lacy bikinis
99¢**

Think of the fantastic savings as you treat yourself to teeny little lace bikinis from Glydons. You can never have too many!

Intimate Apparel

**Small leather goods
now at 50% savings
1.99 to 7.49**

Choose from French, purses, checkbooks, secretaries, billfolds, clutches, cigarette and key cases. Come early and match up a whole set **Orig. 3.00 to 16.00.**

Small Leather Goods

**Save 50% on
S&F box springs**

Buy a new, firm Stearns & Foster mattress at the regular price and get the box spring at a 50% savings

	Mattress costs you	Box Springs costs you
Twin	79.00	39.50
Full	99.00	49.50
Queen	134.00	67.00
King	169.50	84.75

Sleep Shop

**Save 50% on
canvas bags
2.49-4.99**

5 styles to choose from including duffel and tote bags. **Orig. 5.00-10.00.**

Handbags

B
BRANDS



a
tall
look at
out-
standing
savings

Shop weekdays 9:30 to 5:30, Mondays and Thursday'til 9!
Sundays noon to 6! 1 hour free parking with any purchase!

**OLD
FASHIONED
BRANDS**

he said.

New program proposals in the

programs as well as perhaps begin a criminal justice program and a distributive education program.

rice.

Rice? Not potatoes?


A french fry made of rice?

I don't believe it!

Tender and fluffy inside
Real butter
Just a touch of seasoning

Crisp outside
They bake up golden every time

10¢ off American Rice Frys



valid coupon when used in
retail store to buy any 10¢
package of American Rice Frys
brand's frozen Rice Frys. Limit
one coupon per customer. Not
valid for cash or other merchandise.
See store for details.

10¢

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS CORP.
P.O. Box 100
Chicago, Ill. 60601

10¢

**PRICES
EFFECTIVE**
Wed. May 19th
Thru Sat., May 22

Wet Ones
WELETTES
89¢

Frozen Swanson
**MACARONI
& CHEESE**
4 7 oz. pkg. 99¢

Lights Fast
and Easy

KINGSFORD

**Charcoal
Briquets**

lights fast
and spreads fast.
You'll never
have to wait
on Kingsford.

**SAVE 15¢
on Kingsford Charcoal**

Mr. Retailer: The Kingsford Company will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 5¢ for handling provided you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer on the sale of Kingsford Charcoal Briquets and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to the Kingsford Company. Coupon must not be transferred or assigned. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. To redeem, properly received and handled coupons, mail to: The Clorox Company, P.O. Box 1430, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

STORE COUPON

Good only on Kingsford Charcoal Briquets. Any other use constitutes fraud.

15¢ It's ready to cook when you are. 15¢

Coal Train Routes Discounted; Alternative Proposed

By JIM CAMDEN
Star Staff Writer

The South Salt Creek Neighborhood Association found Tuesday night that when it comes to routes for coal trains through their community, you can't always get what you want, but if you try some time, you just might get what you need.

The group has been opposing the Burlington Northern Railroad's plans to expand coal train traffic along tracks through the southeast part of Lincoln in order to avoid the extra traffic, which members of the group say would run their neighborhood, they proposed several alternatives to reroute the trains around Lincoln.

But none of the group's suggested routes was economically feasible, according to Bob Guenzel, legal representative for the Railroad Transportation Safety District.

"The railroad doesn't have to get permission from any single person to run their coal trains down anywhere they want to run them," Guenzel told the community group's representatives. "There isn't any point in talking about potentials that aren't potentials."

All alternatives offered by the group would involve too much additional money due to regulations on inspections and crew changes that the railroads must follow, Guenzel explained.

But Guenzel did offer the group a new alternative. He suggested that the railroad might consider running tracks east of 1st St., acquiring land at Sherman and Sawyer Snell Parks. This route would also involve an engineering change in the railyards, he said.

"These problems, we think, are soluble," he said.

Guenzel cautioned he did not have a cost figure for his suggested route and he would have to check on some details with Burlington Northern representatives.

Representatives for the group listened to Guenzel's plans and most seemed to think it was worth a try when the presentation was finished. Gwen Peterson, the group's chairman, said they would take the idea before the entire South Salt Creek Association next week to see if the group could support the plans. If so, the group will appear at a public hearing on the new route which is tentatively set for June 7 or 8.

But if the group does decide to back the plans, Guenzel and City Councilman Steve Cook warned them they would have another fight on their hands convincing other elements in the city to allow park property to be condemned for the railroad tracks.

"A lot of people will fight the city selling off any of its park lands," Cook said.

But in light of the data Guenzel presented them, members of the South Salt Creek Association may have no other option.

Frank Sinatra Engaged To Marry Barbara Marx

New York (UPI) — Frank Sinatra is engaged to marry Barbara Marx, former wife of Zepo Marx, the New York Daily News reported in Wednesday's editions.

News columnist "Suzy" reported Mrs. Marx was wearing an engagement ring from the 60-year-old Sinatra. The columnist said that Mrs. Marx has been a constant companion of Sinatra for the past four years.

Suzy said that no date has been set for the wedding but "it is expected to take place fairly soon." Sinatra has been married previously to Nancy Barbato, Ava Gardner and Mia Farrow.

Mrs. Marx has been married twice before and has a 20-year-old son.



YOUNG SCOUTS . . . Dave Miller, Troop 35, at left and Steve McGinnis, Pack 35, right, congratulate Petersen.

Scouters Told Of Boys Town Life

By BOB REEVES
Star Staff Writer

There's never a dull day at Boys Town. Father Robert B. Hupp, Boys Town director, told a gathering of adult Boy Scout volunteers in Lincoln Tuesday night.

He described some innovations which are making big changes at the famous boys' home.

By Thanksgiving he said all residents of Boys Town will be living in cottages in a situation much like a normal family. Ten boys of various ages will live with a married couple who will act as "parents" to the group.

When seniors, the boys will then move out of the cottages into "apartments" where they will live on a pay-as-you-go basis, with rent, electric bills, and a landlord. Father Hupp believes this will better prepare them for living on their own once they leave Boys Town.

Two other new projects are the Boys Town Institute for Communication Disorders in Children, and the Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development, he said. The Institute will be able to help 15-20,000 boys and girls per year overcome learning and perceptual difficulties. The Center will study the "root causes" of young people's social problems.

Father Hupp spoke at the Cornhusker Council Boy Scouts recognition dinner where awards were presented to outstanding adults in scouting.

Father Hupp praised the efforts of volunteers in scouting and all areas of youth work. "Young people need us most when they deserve us the least," he said.

Former Lincoln mayor Dean H. Petersen, it was announced, will receive the Silver Antelope award on May 20. This is a national scouting honor for his many years of work at all levels of scouting.

Otto Kotouc Jr. received a citation from the state of Nebraska for his service to youth.

The Silver Beaver, the highest honor an area council can bestow on a scout volunteer was presented to Bill J. Dawson, Gerald L. Herndon, Donald E. Nelson, Jack D. Pettit, Paul E. Quinlan, Howard Sewell, and William H. Wendling.

The District Award of Merit, for outstanding work in the district was given to Elva Dittmar, Ralph E. Hendricksen, Robert M. Hill, Mel Kuper, J. Thomas McGreer III, Robert E. Skiles, Wyman L. Stedman, Jack D. Tarr, and Mary Ulbrich.

2 Texans Indicted In Jail Raid

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A federal grand jury returned indictments Tuesday against two Dallas men in connection with a commando-style raid on a Mexican jail which freed 14 American prisoners.

Donald Floyd Fielden, 29, an ex-Marine, and William McCoy Hill Jr., a 32-year-old car salesman, were indicted on a charge of exporting a 12-gauge shotgun, without a permit, from Eagle Pass, Tex., to Piedras Negras, Mexico.

Federal charges against both men were filed last week in Dallas. They are free on bond, and no date was set for arraignment.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said the investigation was continuing and that more indictments could be returned later.

Fielden, an ex-Marine sergeant and self-admitted leader of the trio which staged the March 12 pre-dawn jailbreak, has said he was paid \$5,000 by Dallas psychologist Sterling B. Davis to free his son, Sterling Davis Jr.

The younger Davis had been charged in Mexico with possession of nearly 170 pounds of marijuana. He has been lodged in the El Reno, Okla., federal prison after turning himself in to U.S. officials for parole violation.

The third member of the trio was a 15-year-old Dallas youth who was not identified by authorities. No charges were filed against him.

The 14 American men and women in the Piedras Negras jail were freed when three armed men stormed the jail and held guards at gunpoint while the prisoners escaped.



Save 10¢ on New Designer Bounty.

Beautiful to look at, beautiful to use. That's new Designer Bounty, the quicker picker upper.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 10¢ **10¢**

ON TWO ANY SIZE **Bounty**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Two Disagree On Outlawing Overseas Bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Roderick M. Hills of the Security and Exchange Commission said Tuesday that while the problem of corporate bribery overseas is widespread and serious he cannot justify a law making such payments illegal.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, took the opposite stance. He called for legislation to outlaw corporate bribes paid to foreign officials and to require the public disclosure of how much was paid, to whom, and for what reason.

Hills and three other SEC commissioners told the committee they do not have the authority to recommend a law in an area of general national policy with sensitive foreign relations significance which is outside the SEC's field of competence.

Instead they proposed legislation to correct deficiencies in the system of corporate accountability which Hills testified has broken down.

The proposed bill would require corporations to set up internal controls that reasonably assure the proper identification of financial transactions.

It also would prohibit corporate officials from making false or misleading statements to auditors.

Questionable or illegal payments by U.S. corporations overseas have resulted in scandals in a number of countries, particularly Japan, where Lockheed Aircraft Co. is alleged to have passed at least \$2 million to Japanese government officials in a position to influence aircraft sales.

Best Consumer Defense: Consider What You Sign

The Consumer Survival series of seminars sponsored by the LECON Federal Credit Union and the Lincoln Action Program, began Tuesday evening, as two speakers discussed "Rip-Offs: Prevention and Remedy" at the Newman United Methodist Church, 23rd and S Sts.

Louis Tefft, manager of the Cornhusker Better Business Bureau, told consumers to know and understand whatever you sign and not let yourself be rushed.

The Better Business Bureau receives most of its complaints about mail order buying. Ms. Tefft said she said companies respond to BBB complaints because they do not want to lose their reputation nationally.

Ms. Tefft said the BBB resolves about 80% of its complaints.

Steve Speicher of the Legal Aid Society said a person's best legal defense "is to keep your pen in your pocket."

"No lawyers can do as much for you after you get into trouble as you can do for yourself beforehand," he said.

He advised consumers to keep records of payments and the names, dates and places of people that you do business with.

Speicher said that since contracts are written to favor business, a person should get legal advice before signing if he doesn't completely understand it.

If a person has trouble, Speicher said "as in a medical problem delay can only hurt you. Get help right away."

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Crash Into Power Line Kills Hot-Air Balloonist

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) — A hot-air balloonist was killed Tuesday when his balloon crashed into a power line, authorities said.

Peter Hodgkinson III, 41, of Clarksville, and a passenger were thrown more than 30 feet to the ground when the balloon hit the line. The Stephens County sheriff's office said.

Hodgkinson was killed, and the passenger, Hugh Roney of Stone Mountain, was admitted to a hospital with several fractured ribs, the sheriff's office said.

Power for much of Toccoa was knocked out.

Hodgkinson was practicing for the Georgia-to-the-sea race he helped organize three years ago. The third annual race, from Helen, Ga. to the Atlantic Ocean, was to have been Wednesday. It was canceled after Hodgkinson's death.

Toccoa residents had waved as the balloon passed low over their town, about 25 miles from Helen where it had taken off.

Roney told authorities the balloon had landed in trees, then had lifted off again and Hodgkinson was trying to reach an open field for a second landing when he hit the power line.



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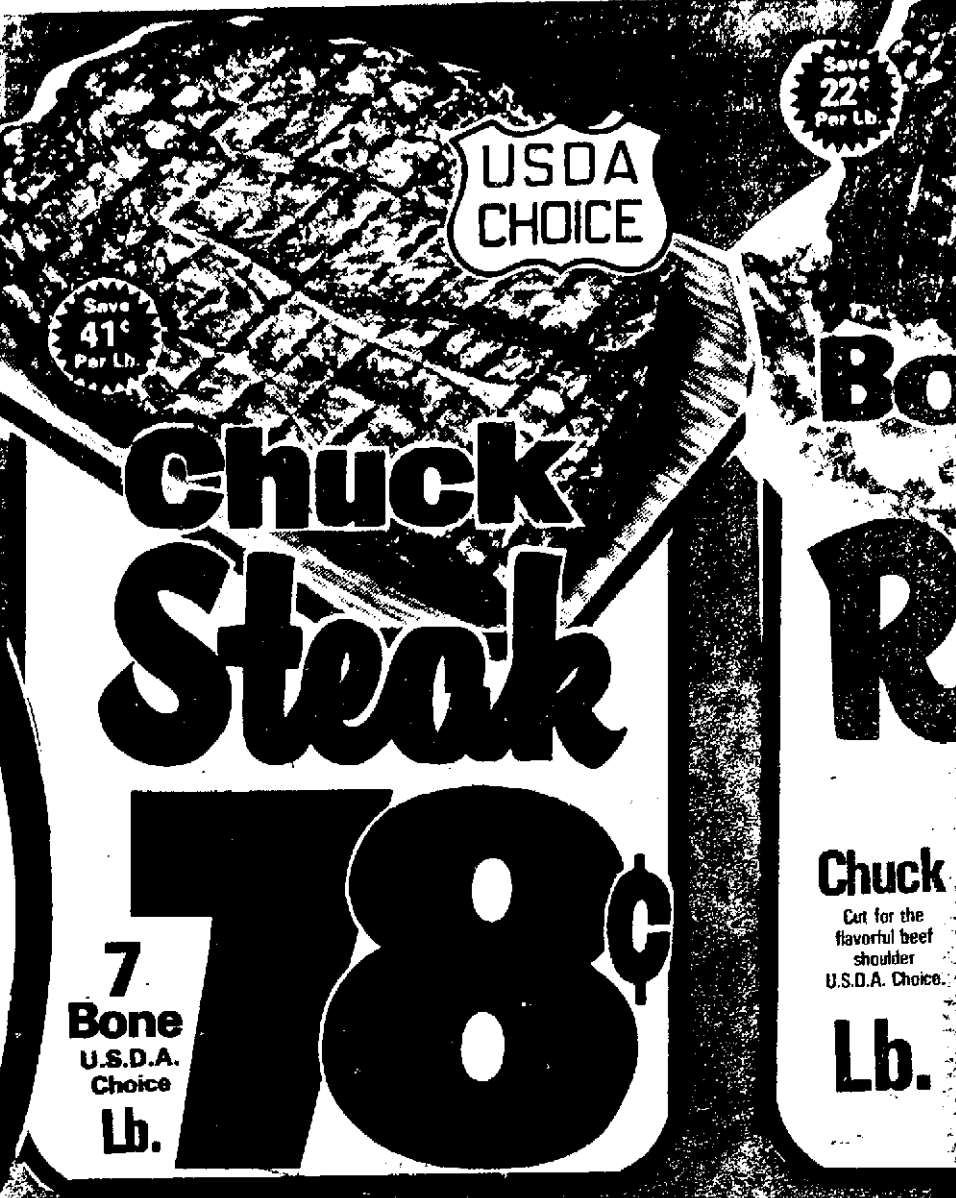
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Auditors Urge Control Of Bills

By DON BEMAN
United Press International
Performance auditors contend the State Institutions Department needs more control over accounts receivable and the Nebraska Center for Children's employee turnover rate is too high.

Audit reports on file in the state auditor's office Tuesday indicated the Institutions Department's central office was at one point carrying accounts receivable totaling \$5.8 million. Of that \$3.7 million was over the 180-day due date with some of the money as much as four years overdue.

Auditors said the problem stemmed from "weaknesses in central office records."

The report also said the Institutions Department should ask the Nebraska Legislature for more control over community-based mental health and rehabilitation programs offered in six geographic regions in the state.

The Department of Public Institutions central office has been unable to exercise effective control over the community-based programs the report said.

The department's response was that under current law there are no control provisions except for possibly one.

Probably the only option we have in regard to controlling the expenditures of funds within the regions would be to withhold funding the department said. The department said such a procedure would only deny services to those in need.

Auditors said another short coming was in building inspections. They said Institutions engineers were not inspecting buildings regularly.

The reports on the two agencies are among the last that will be turned out by a special division of the state auditor's office.

The Legislature this year passed a law shifting performance auditing from State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson's office to the legislative staff office.

However, the lawmakers failed to appropriate any money and the division will cease to exist at the end of the current fiscal year on June 30.

The purpose of performance auditing is to go beyond balancing the books and determine whether state agencies are doing their jobs efficiently and effectively.

At the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth in Lincoln, auditors said the employee turnover rate was 27% for the period Sept. 1, 1975, through Feb. 29, 1976.

"This can be equated to an annual turnover rate of over 50%," auditors said. The turnover rate for all of state government is 21.9% each year.

This is very excessive," the auditors said, "and also costly." They said direct losses caused by the high turnover rate were \$1,550 per month.

Auditors said they interviewed former employees to find out why they left. They said 38% responded that they had been asked to leave by the center staff. The next highest reason given was to take another job.

The auditors suggested one way to cut down on the turnover rate was to establish better prospective employee interviewing and screening procedures.

Auditors also suggested that special education programs offered at the center be consolidated with duplicate programs offered by both the Institutions Department and the State Department of Education.

Consolidation would improve efficiency and cut costs, the auditors said and would also put an end to the competition for special education instructors that now prevails among the three agencies.



McClure Tells Retirement Plans
Beatrice (AP) — Veteran Gage County Extension Agent Victor McClure announced Tuesday that he will retire June 30. McClure has spent the past 13 years in his post here. Before moving to Beatrice he served six years as the extension agent in Saunders County and 17 years as the agent in Thayer County. McClure's successor is expected to be selected by the county Extension board during its next meeting May 26.

'Moonies' Asked To Leave Town
Hastings (AP) — Seven members of the Unification Church, which is headed by the controversial Sun Myung Moon, were asked to leave town Monday night. Police, after receiving some complaints from area residents, rounded up the "Moonies," took them to the police station then asked them to leave the city. The seven had been peddling flowers, candy and lapel pins on Hastings streets but did not register with the police, which is required under city ordinance.

Scholarship Winners Revealed
Winners of the Nebraska Stock Growers Research and Education Foundation scholarships have been announced. They are Patsy R. Lukassen of Kimball, Christine M. Brown of Paxton and Daniel Duncan of Morrill. The scholarships are sponsored by the Research and Education Foundation in conjunction with Lute Ranches of Ogallala and the Maude Thompson Memorial Foundation of Newport according to Steve Dittmer, secretary of the foundation.

Groves Named Blair Police Chief
Blair (AP) — Walter Groves, 32, has been named police chief of Blair by the City Council. The seven-year veteran of the police force has been acting chief since the resignation of John Hoppe last December. Hoppe resigned to become coordinator with the Oregon Board of Police Standards of Training. Groves, a native of Omaha, holds an associate degree in criminal justice from the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Lyons Mayor Plans To Resign
Lyons (AP) — Mayor Roy Pounds has announced his resignation effective Aug. 4. Pounds cited health and personal reasons for the resignation, adding that he didn't feel he had enough time to devote to the job. Pounds had 2½ years remaining in his unexpired term.

Many To Attend FFA Sessions
Aurora — Seven hundred and eighty-three Future Farmers of America members and advisors from 103 high schools in Nebraska offering courses in vocational agriculture have registered for one of the four sessions of chapter officer leadership training to be held at the Youth Leadership Development Center in Aurora. The three-day sessions will start May 19, 23 and 26 and June 2.

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SALVAGED TIES...loaded for shipping.

Ill-Fated Private Railroad Being Ripped Up, Salvaged

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Seward — The Great Plains Railway is shipping only one way these days out. And its only cargo is itself.

Shut down in the spring of 1975 after operating just short of a year, the highly publicized private line will soon be only a few scars on the prairie. Its last days are agonizing.

Working sunup to sundown seven days a week, several salvage crews are ripping up its 85 miles of track between Seward and Superior. That totals to 170 miles of rusted steel and close to 300,000 ties.

The ill-fated line, successor to the Chicago and North Western branch which gave up several years ago, sold out to the L. B. Foster Co., Inc. The Pittsburgh firm will be processing most of the rail for re-use while the subcontracting RonJon Co. of Tulsa is handling the ties.

"Actually it's a dismantling rather than a salvaging of the track," said Tom Minard of Seward, president of the dissolving company. "Less than 20% of the steel tonnage will end up as scrap."

Great Plains stockholders had approved a \$988,000 contract with Foster for all the railroad's assets. Obviously this was mostly track.

Embargoed April 11, 1975, because of unsafe track conditions, the line applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for abandonment. This became effective last February.

Approximately half the ties, incidentally, will end up as landscaping materials. The rest are destined for treating and re-use by the Sante Fe Railroad.

Depending somewhat upon weather conditions, the project has a completion target date of August 1.

Pot Party Sponsor To Be Billed

Omaha (AP) — The city of Omaha will bill the organizer of a controversial "Marijuana is Fun Day" for damage done to Elmwood Park Sunday. Parks and Recreation Director Clarence Shafer said.

"We're getting up a report of the number of man-hours needed to clean up the place, and dollars spent in repairing damage," Shafer said. The bill will be sent to Mark Wilson, a spokesman for the Marijuana Liberation Army which sponsored the event.

Omaha Safety Director Richard Roth defended Police Chief Richard Andersen's decision not to conduct massive marijuana arrests "which could have set off a spark for a major confrontation."

Police now report that two Lincoln youths were arrested Sunday at the rally.

Earlier, police said they made no arrests.

The youths were aged 15 and 16. Police reports indicated that patrol officers received a citizen complaint and went to the park and observed the youths.

The pair was booked on suspicion of being in possession of marijuana and marijuana pipes and referred to Juvenile Court.

Police said command officers did not know earlier of the arrests because the reports were filed routinely through regular channels.

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Boat Overturns, 3 Rescued

What began as a fishing trip for Marvin Norman and William Lautenschlager Sunday afternoon turned into a life-saving expedition.

The two Lincoln men were fishing at Pawnee Lake west of Lincoln, when, about 70 yards out, a dinghy with two men and a woman capsized.

The men and Dale Johnson, a Game and Parks Commission officer on routine patrol, plunged into the water and swam toward the people.

As they came up for air between strokes, the three saw one man and the woman thrashing about. They couldn't see the other man.

"By the time we got there, the woman was floating face down, not moving," Lautenschlager said. "One man was floating in a prone position about two feet under. He had stopped struggling, too."

The third man was found trapped beneath the boat.

The three victims, later identified by the Game and Parks Commission as George and Peggy Roby of LaVista and Frank Anderson of Omaha, were only partly conscious when brought ashore.

A citizens band radio was used to call for an ambulance.

A resuscitator wasn't needed because all three soon started breathing on their own. The only injury was a small cut to Mrs. Roby's finger.

Carson Shuns Norfolk Ballyhoo

Norfolk (UPI)—Television entertainer Johnny Carson wanted to make a quiet appearance, if such a thing was possible, at Norfolk High School commencement exercises.

Carson star of the NBC Tonight Show, grew up in Norfolk and when this year's senior class asked him to be their commencement speaker he agreed to do so at no cost.

There has been a change in plans for the original ones which called for just a speech at a limited ticket holders only commencement.

Carson agreed to appear in a motorcade in downtown Norfolk Sunday night.

This will provide an excellent opportunity for your many fans here to see you during this red letter day for our Norfolk High School graduates," said Norfolk Mayor James Miller.

We are most appreciative that due to the limited seating at commencement exercises you have consented to ride in the parade," he added.

However, news coverage of the commencement appearance will remain limited to local media at Carson's request.

Carson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carson, now live at Columbus.

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Public Support Pondered In Big Blue Cleanup

By TOM COOK
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Milford — Nebraskans are being offered a voice in making their waters clean, fishable and swimmable by 1985, according to state resource officials.
But only a gurgle of public response was evident Tuesday in Milford at a preliminary meeting to set up a public committee to clean up the Big Blue River basin.
Officials from various federal and state agencies appeared before a joint meeting of the Upper and Lower Big Blue Natural Resource Districts to discuss the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972.
The mandate of that law is clean water in the U.S. by 1985.

The underlying current of all the speeches was that the law and clean water can not become reality without the full support of the public.
Plan Ready By July
Dayle Williamson, executive secretary of the Nebraska Natural Resource Commission (NRC), said a plan of attack for controlling commercial pollution and household sewage will be ready this July as required by the law.
The agencies involved in bringing the state into compliance with the federal water act are the NRC, the Department of Environmental Control, and the State Office of Planning and Programming.
The crucial issue and new focus of state water control planning is now turning to pollution from natural sources, according to Williamson.
Controls on natural or non-point pollution must be enforced by Nov. 1, 1978, under the federal law, he said.
He dispelled thoughts that regulation of non-point pollution will only affect agriculturalists.
Other Factors Exist
Although soil erosion is a major factor in such pollution, chemicals washing from roadways and runoff from urban development are also major factors, he said.
The 13 Policy Advisory Committees (PAC) being formed in the state's major river basins will develop policy and laws "not just plans to sit on the shelf," Williamson said.
Membership on the PACs will include local government officials, businessmen, agriculturalists and anyone who has an interest in clean water — on a voluntary basis.
Much of the discussion by the 46 in attendance centered on selling the concept and getting citizens involved.
A major concern was possible opposition to the plan after it has been drawn up.
Williamson said persons interested in serving on a PAC can contact their local Natural Resource District. Each PAC will set its own membership limit.

Bruce Anderson was named to chair the Big Blue Basin PAC and immediately asked for support from his fellow farmers.
Economic impact and realistic land use policy "must be something we can live with," Anderson said.
"The farmer has a responsibility like everyone else," he said. "If we can finally get it across to the politicians in Washington, if they'd give us a decent living, then we can pay for it (clean water) out of our crops," he said.
Anderson's greatest fear is that hopes for clean water will be washed away in a stream of public apathy.

Lori Petersen Accident Ruled State Traffic Death

The death of Lori Petersen, 17, of Alliance, was added to the state's 1976 traffic fatality toll Tuesday, according to the Accident Records Bureau.
It was originally thought the May 5 accident occurred on private property and would not be counted on the state's toll. However, the Accident Records Bureau has ruled that the ranch road south of Gordon on which the accident occurred is open to the public, and that the death must therefore be counted as a traffic fatality.
Miss Petersen died May 8 in a Denver hospital of injuries she suffered in the one-car accident about 30 miles south of Gordon.



MRS. BIRDSALL ... repairs part of her fleet

Sierra Club Chapter Formed At Doniphan

Grand Island (UPI) — A Sierra Club official spoke to about 100 persons from Doniphan and before the meeting was over, a new Sierra Club chapter was formed, boasting more than 80 dues-paying members.
Ted Hoffmann, Sierra Club chairman from Omaha, Monday night told the group he does not know enough about a proposed 150-megawatt power plant to be located near the Village of Doniphan to outline what his organization can do to help residents fight its construction.
The club has supplied legal aid and expert testimony on several projects around the country that it thought was environmentally harmful, Hoffmann said. An example he cited was the Sutherland Power Plant project near Hershey.
Club member Tom Brown, Hershey, said he doesn't object to being called a radical for opposing the Sutherland plant if his actions help preserve the environment. Brown and some 90 club members in Hershey have fought expansion of the plant.
"It's nice to be in that group that has come to the realization that something has to be done (to preserve the environment)," he said.
Doniphan citizens elected Larry Burnsworth as chairman of their newly formed chapter.
In a related development Monday night, Grand Island city councilwoman Lou Ann Snyder, said she would not vote again to condemn the land near Doniphan for the plant. She said she was worried about the economic impact of taking 680 acres of prime farmland out of production in the vicinity of the power plant.
Ms. Snyder and the other council members voted unanimously two weeks ago to proceed with acquiring land to build the power plant.
In addition, the Hastings city council voted 7-1 at the same meeting to proceed in getting land for the plant. The two councils will hold a joint public hearing on the Doniphan proposal July 6.



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My Mother, The Airport Manager

Ord (AP) — Keeping cows off the runway is just one of the duties of Barbara Birdsell, a mother of three who manages the rural Evelyn Sharp Airfield.
In addition to flying her own plane, Mrs. Birdsell coordinates the airport's flight school and does preventative airplane maintenance. She once bought an airplane to rebuild.
When her husband was injured four years ago, she looked for employment, but dreaded the thought of a nine-to-five job.
"I can't think of anything I'd like to do that isn't connected with aviation," said Mrs. Birdsell, who merges family life and work by living in a trailer next to the airport building. "I love it. I probably won't quit this until someone shoots me."
The airfield she manages was named for one of the nation's first airmail pilots, Evelyn Sharp, who gave flight lessons to about 350 men.

City PTA Asked To Support TV Protest

The Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association Council has been asked to support the National Congress of Parents and Teachers campaign against violence on television.
The national PTA congress said recently it will investigate violence on television. It suggests that PTA members write protest letters to stations and networks and may propose a boycott of some offending sponsors.
The PTA board of Holmes Elementary School voted to ask the city PTA council and the state congress to support the national PTA campaign.
The national PTA congress has suggested developing a rating system for television similar to the one for motion pictures.

Farmers Urge Penalty

The Nebraska Farmers Union urged the state's congressional delegation Tuesday to support an amendment that would require suspension of business by grain exporting companies that are convicted of felonies in connection with grain trade.
The Farmers Union resolution said the suspension "should be at least equal to the period over which the violations occurred."
Louis Wiebe, Farmers Union president, said short weighing grain has "caused irreparable damage to the farm export market by cheating overseas buyers of American farm products."
The Farmers Union seeks to have the amendment added to the pending federal grain inspection bill.

State Picks Mandujano Member For Mexican-American Board

Anthony Mandujano of Scottsbluff has been named to the Mexican-American Commission, it was announced Tuesday.
He will replace Mrs. Mary Cardona whose term has expired.
Joe Ramirez of Omaha and David Leon of Alliance have been reappointed to three years terms expiring May 16, 1979.
The appointments were announced by Gov. J. J. Exon's office.
It was also announced that Lawrence J. Casey, Sr., of Omaha has been appointed to serve on the Advisory Committee to the Office of the State Fire Marshal.
Casey will serve out the term of Francis Gray who has resigned, term expiring Sept. 24, 1979.

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Public Radio Gets Grass Roots Push

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

A rural Roca homemaker is spurring a grass-roots campaign to round up support for the proposed Nebraska public radio network.

There are things this state is going to have to talk about," such as land use and taxation, LaRue Wunderlich said Tuesday. People fear those "gut issues," she said, "if they don't know anything about them."

Public radio could be an important vehicle to get information to the people," she said. It could counter narrow or self-serving stands "led by demagogues" who, she said, arouse anxieties among the public — those who also "balk" unjustifiably on needed action.

Mrs. Wunderlich said she plans to present petitions favoring public radio to the Nebraska Educational Television Commission at its June meeting. As of Tuesday, she had gathered 186 signatures.

"Grew Like Topsy"

The petition drive "just kind of started like Topsy," she said. It didn't grow out of an organization, rather, from interested individuals "who would like to see Nebraska have it (public radio)."

A Norfolk homemaker, Susan Walters, first presented sample petitions at a Lincoln meeting. Mrs. Wunderlich said. She and a retired teacher, Esther Hammond of Lincoln, picked up on

the idea. And Herb Schmeck of the Nebraska State Education Association has been working on his own behalf to assist the petition effort. (The NSEA board hasn't taken a position on public radio.)

The NETV Commission hired a consultant who last October submitted his Nebraska public radio study. It recommended immediate steps to build a Lincoln-area station, and phasing in eight others using compatible equipment at the nine NETV stations.

Can Recommend Matter

But commissioners voted to delay action for a year, meanwhile conducting their own nationwide study with a fall target date. NETV has authority to investigate but not to found public radio; the commission can drop the matter or recommend the Legislature authorize and finance it.

The Nebraska Broadcasters Association is spearheading opposition to public radio. Chief NBA objections are longrange tax costs and claims of duplicating broadcast services and programs now aired by commercial stations.

The consultant's study found no widespread demand or desire among Nebraskans for public radio, a point the NBA heralds. Proponents, however, say because few citizens have ever heard public radio, they can't have an opinion either pro or con.



Eugene F. Brown

Man Wishes '10 Signals' Copyrighted

Omaha (AP) — The man credited with developing the familiar "10-4" heard on law enforcement and citizens band radios says he didn't know at the time he'd created a monster.

Eugene F. Brown, 71, of Omaha, wishes he'd obtained a copyright when he developed the system of "10 signals" in 1937 for the Iowa State Police Radio System.

The message "10-4" stands for "message received."

Brown said the "10" was put in front of code numbers to slow down transmissions. If a radio operator began talking before pushing the microphone transmission button, only the "10" would be cut off and the remainder of the message still could be understood.

The Iowa radio system was initiated and financed by the Iowa State Bankers Association because "the Barrows (Bonnie and Clyde) and other gangs were killing the banks. The bankers wanted something to combat this," Brown said.

He said he is pleased with a citizens band radio fad that includes such participants as First Lady Betty Ford. "It's great people are taking advantage of the airwaves. I've got a CB in my car, 10-4."

Lincoln's Low Of 38 Is Record

Lincoln chalked up a record low temperature of 38 degrees early Tuesday, erasing the old record low for the day of 39 degrees last equalled in 1942.

However, the coldest spots in the state Tuesday were Norfolk with 36 degrees and North Platte with 37.

Demos Plan Caucus For Convention Posts

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The 23-member Nebraska delegation to the Democratic national convention will organize and elect its leaders at a caucus in Lincoln Sunday.

The meeting is slated for the Lincoln Hilton Hotel at 1 p.m. Delegates who were elected at the May 11 primary will elect a delegation chairman and vice chairman and name permanent members of the convention's committees on rules, credentials and platform.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter may propose nominees for the committee posts if they wish.

They are the only presidential candidates who won delegates at last week's primary.

The 15 Church delegates can presumably control the choice of leadership positions, although national party rules apparently require election of at least one Carter supporter to one of the posts.

In addition to electing its leaders, the delegation will discuss arrangements and housing

for the convention which begins in New York City on July 12.

Permanent members of the convention's key committees will replace the temporary members who are now representing Nebraska on those units.

National Committeewoman Frances Ohmstede of Guide Rock is the temporary member of the platform committee, and attended platform hearings in Washington earlier this week.

Buster Brown of Palmer is the temporary member of the credentials committee, and Jim Roberts of Lincoln is currently representing Nebraska Democrats on the rules unit.

The temporary members of the standing committees can be elected as permanent members if the delegates choose.

Meanwhile, Republican National Committeeman William Morrow of Omaha has proposed that the 25 elected delegates to the GOP national convention caucus in Omaha on May 26.

If delegates agree, the meeting would be held at the Omaha Hilton following a fund-raising dinner addressed by Secretary of the Treasury William Simon.

Omaha Students Involved In Racial Disturbance

Omaha (AP) — About 100 youths were estimated by police and Nathan Hale Junior High School officials to have been involved in what they called a racial disturbance in the area of the school Monday.

Principal George Laitner of

Nathan Hale said the disturbance apparently started between blacks and whites at a store near the school where youths congregate, and the crowd moved back to the school area.

Laitner and police officers

said they do not know what started the confrontation.

Laitner said the students were involved in name calling and several fights broke out.

No one was injured.

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THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures	Nebraska Temperatures
Tuesday	2 p.m. 71
1 a.m. 46	3 p.m. 72
2 a.m. 43	4 p.m. 72
3 a.m. 42	5 p.m. 71
4 a.m. 39	6 p.m. 72
5 a.m. 38	7 p.m. 70
6 a.m. 40	8 p.m. 67
7 a.m. 40	9 p.m. 60
8 a.m. 45	10 p.m. 50
9 a.m. 52	11 p.m. 54
10 a.m. 60	12 midnight 52
11 a.m. 65	Wednesday 50
12 noon 67	1 a.m. 48
1 p.m. 69	2 a.m. 48

Record high this date 95, record low 35.
Sun rises 6:06 a.m., sets 8:41 p.m.
Total May precipitation to date 1.45 in.
Total 1976 precipitation to date 9.15 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of showers Saturday and partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Cooler Friday followed by little temperature change. Highs upper 60s to low 70s west and low to mid 70s southeast. Lows 40s west to low 50s southeast.

KANSAS: Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Lows mid 40s northwest to 50s south and east. Highs mostly 70s.

Soil Temperatures

At UNL Mead Station
2 inch depth — 62 degrees
4 inch depth — 62 degrees

Statement Not Made By Judge

Monday morning's Column A incorrectly stated that a Lincoln Conciliation Court judge told a couple seeking a divorce, "Sometimes I think it is better for a husband to hit his wife than to use words."

The person making the comment was not a judge but a former Conciliation Court counselor, according to a story source.

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<h3>SAVE \$2</h3> <h4>COMFORTIME® LONG-LEG PANTY</h4> <p>Firm control in cool Spanette® (rubber/nylon). Sizes S, M, L, XL. REG. \$10</p>	<h3>90¢-\$1 off.</h3> <h4>COMFORT IN A SEAMLESS BRA</h4> <p>Polyester soft fiberfill nylon spandex. A, B, C. \$5 padded style \$1</p>
<h3>SAVE 1.10</h3> <h4>SEAMLESS BRA HAS LACE TRIM</h4> <p>Molded polyester tricot cups are seamfree. A, B, C cups. REG. 5.50</p>	<h3>SAVE 80¢</h3> <h4>GENTLE CONTROL TRICOT BRIEF</h4> <p>Smooth slimming nylon-spandex with extra control at tummy and hip. 28-40. REG. 3.99</p>
<h3>SAVE 1.80</h3> <h4>HIGH-WAIST CONTROL BRIEF</h4> <p>Slimming nylon-spandex, tricot comfort bottom. S, M, L, XL. REG. \$7</p>	<h3>SAVE 2.30</h3> <h4>OUR PANTLINER SLIMS NEATLY</h4> <p>Nylon-spandex with extra control at tummy and hip. 28-40. REG. 9.50</p>

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by Stoddart.

At 75, He Couldn't Sit Around

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Paxton Stoddart began a second career at the age of 75.

That was 10 years ago.

If there's been a slowdown, his daily schedule doesn't show it.

Up at 5:30 every morning, Stoddart has the coffee brewing at the office an hour later.

If the telephone rings in those early hours, it will not go unanswered. If the pop machine needs refilling or the printing machine cleaning, he'll get right to it.

When the first of his co-workers at the architectural firm of Clark & Enerson-Hamersky-Schlaebitz-Burroughs — Thomsen arrives, he'll find Stoddart's personal copy of the morning paper to peruse with his wake-me-up cup.

He'll Bend Your Ear

And if he's got a few minutes to lend an ear, he'll hear what it was like on a submarine in World War I or how scarce the food was in Europe following the Second World War.

A chat with Stoddart can convey the listener to the Alaskan hinterland for the building of the Alcan Highway and fortifications on the Aleutian Islands or to Turkey for the development of coal mines and air bases.

Much of Stoddart's close to 85 years has been spent on the move. During one stretch he was out of Lincoln for some 18 years.

Yet he lives in the same house at 1909 S. 25th that his parents bought in 1906. Coming to Lincoln from Omaha two years earlier was "like coming to a desert," he recalls.

But Stoddart was looking for excitement even in his arly years. That's why he signed on for submarine service during World War I.

After volunteer DOW (for the duration of the war) for duty most others had to be conscripted for, Stoddart found getting into the service a lot easier than getting out.

Even with a wife and two children waiting at home at the war's end, it took a special letter to his commander from Nebraska Sen. Gilbert Hitchcock, then head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to get Stoddart released. "In about 30 minutes I was on my way," he remembers.

Then it was on to some 17 years of local traveling for Beatrice Foods, first as a salesman and ten as a supervisor.

But it wasn't until he signed on as office manager of Lee Metcalf's construction company that his real traveling began and his list of "firsts" took form.

He was there when the first concrete dam was built on the Missouri River. And he was on the scene in Wyoming when 11,000 Japanese were settled into relocation camps.

The Japanese, he says, were "a lot smarter than any of the Americans on the job, so we turned

the administration of the camp over to them."

Then it was on to Whitehorse in the Yukon where installations were built along the Alcan Highway. It was Anchorage, Alaska, next for the building of a seven-mile tunnel underneath glaciers to the open port of Whittier.

After the Second World War, Stoddart spent 13 years in Turkey, first developing coal mines and then building air bases.

Rained 22 Inches

Stoddart remembers the time it rained 22 inches in 36 hours, flooding the mines and setting off mud and rock slides that killed five people.

"We had an earthquake or two," he said, casually. "My son and I were playing chess when a string of bells hanging on the wall started to ring and the room got kind of waving. There was not much damage, but 125 miles east of us, 500 people were killed. There were tremors off and on the whole time I was there."

Then he spent some years maintaining air bases in Athens for "6,000 Americans who didn't want to be there, and all wanted everything at once."

With Lincoln as home base once again, Stoddart, then retired, took a few years off to travel around the country and enjoy life. But leisure time quickly lost its lure.

One day he heard his wife ask a neighbor, an employee of the State Employment Service, "Can't you put my husband to work?"

No sooner said than done. Stoddart was happily back on the job. "I was surprised they hired me at my age. I was 75 then."

Stoddart hardly looks 75 today and he's almost a decade past that mark. "It's been a lifesaver to be able to work. I couldn't sit around the house."

There's responsibility a-plenty in his job. "It's up to me to see that the supplies are kept up. You have to look after these guys all the time. They have the habit of waiting till the last minute and then I can't get what they need."

Nearly 20 years the senior of even the most senior partners in the firm, Stoddart seems to have no trouble relating to his office-mates, young and not-so-young.

"He's the father-confessor and advice-giver," confides one co-worker.

Gets Along With Young

Stoddart talks about the days of brown-bagging when he and the young interns find plenty to talk about over the noon hour. "I'm pretty fortunate that I've always been able to get along with young people."

Where does he get his energy? "I've always led an intemperate life," he says with a straight face.

Although doctors advise him to slow down, Stoddart keeps up the pace. "I think you know yourself and what's best for you. Besides, I haven't been to a doctor for quite a while."

She Took Up Pool At Age 91

Chicago (UPI) — Frances Molitor lived across the street from a pool hall about 80 years ago but she didn't get the urge to chalk up until about a month ago at age 91.

"Women just didn't go in poolrooms in those days," said Mrs. Molitor. "But things are different today. Lots of people even have pool tables in their homes."

Mrs. Molitor is a resident of the Chelsea House, a home for senior citizens 60 years and older. Chelsea has a pool table.

"I was just getting bored, sitting around — doing nothing," Mrs. Molitor said. "I used to knit, but my eyes went bad. I wanted to do something active."

The Chelsea and five other similar residences organized a pool tournament for the senior citizens. For Mrs. Molitor, the tournament was the challenge that aroused her spirit, even though her feet ache when she stands up too long.

"I decided to enter," Mrs. Molitor said. "It was the first time in my life I ever held a cue stick. I loved it. I played every day so I'd be ready for the tournament. After a couple of weeks I even beat Jerry O'Connor (another resident) who was teaching me the game."

Mrs. Molitor acknowledged, "Sometimes I have trouble chalking up my cue tip and it's hard to see the balls. Someone points to the right ones, then I shoot."

Mrs. Molitor, widowed in the Depression years, has become the Chelsea's most avid pool booster. "I play two or three times every day — until my feet begin to hurt, and I'm getting better. I'm surprised the other girls around here didn't try it," she said. "I'll bet they'll begin taking it up when they see the publicity I get," she chuckled.

For a beginner, the tournament went well and she had a high run of nine. Mrs. Molitor, one of 300 entries, got to the final six before losing to a man 27 years her junior.

"I got a trophy — for being the oldest person in the tournament and for being the only woman," she said.

Age Inconveniences Railroader

Chicago (UPI) — John W. Barriger, fired as president of three railroads because of old age, has joined the Rock Island Railroad at 76 as senior traveling freight agent.

As such, Barriger hopes to improve the fortunes of the line which filed for bankruptcy a year ago and since then has managed to keep alive under the direction of a court-appointed trustee, William Gibbons.

Gibbons announced a modest profit of \$612,000 for March and said the Rock Island was showing progress.

Barriger's job will be to persuade shippers to make more use of the Rock Island, which operates in 13 states in the Midwest, South and Southwest.

"He has good traffic contacts," a spokesman said. "Basically he will be

working to get us more business."

"They could charge me money to let me work as a railroader and I'd still do it," Barriger said. "For me, railroading comes under the heading of organized sport."

Barriger was out on a locomotive somewhere between Eldon, Mo., and St. Louis, a Rock Island spokesman said. "He wanted to ride a locomotive all the way from Kansas City to St. Louis, but we persuaded him to take the shorter trip."

Earlier, Barriger said, "I have found nothing in my life as interesting as working for a railroad."

The son of a Dallas railroad man, Barriger worked his way up and still maintains he had more fun as a yardmaster or train dispatcher than president. Slender and alert with metal-rimmed

glasses and an inveterate wearer of vest and gold watch and chain, Barriger brings 59 years experience to the job.

"I say retirement should be barred by the Constitution as cruel and unusual punishment," he said.

"I was president of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie but they fired me in 1964 because I was about to turn 65. I became president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas but they fired me in 1970 because I was 70. I became president of the Boston & Maine but they fired me in 1973 because I was 73, and I was retired from the Federal Railway Administration this year because I'm 76."

A Rock Island colleague said Barriger has told his new railroad workers "to call me John. Don't call me Mr. Barriger. That makes me sound old."



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If Your Credit Record Is Good, You Needn't Pay Utility Deposit

Lifescope

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

No one likes to pay utility deposits when moving into a new community or requesting gas, electric or telephone service for the first time.

But according to local utility company officials, deposits are not always required. If they are it is for the protection of other utility rate-payers as well as the financial well-being of the individual utility company.

If new customers can give evidence of good credit records with other business firms or other utility companies, deposits often are not requested.

Dick Sievers, commercial manager at Cengas, said his company will "accept co-signers — someone who has already established credit with us — in lieu of the deposit."

The primary factor in determining whether or not to request a utility deposit is the person's past credit record.

Credit Rating Checked

If, for example, a credit check for a Lincoln newcomer shows a poor paying record in other towns, a deposit probably will be requested.

A former utility customer who left Lincoln without paying his bill will likely find himself in a similar situation if he returns and requests a service connection.

But at the Lincoln Electric System such a person "will have to make the proper

arrangements on the unpaid accounts before he will be served again," said Frank Grant of LES.

"Our whole point in charging deposits is to operate in a business-like fashion," he said. "Besides, it's not fair to regular-paying LES customers for others to get free service."

At LES the deposit amount usually is set at one and one-half times the monthly consumption of a certain location, estimated from past performance records.

Cengas similarly calculates its deposit rate by taking one and one-half times the high bill at the location. Sievers said, "So, if the high bill is \$30, the deposit will be \$45."

"The telephone business is a little different than the electric and gas business," explained Jim Vanderslice of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., "because there is a practical limit in the amount of gas or electricity a person can use."

Since long-distance service is available to telephone company customers, Vanderslice said, "a telephone bill can become quite large in a 30-day period. People could conceivably call all over the world and run up large bills."

Amount Regulated

According to Vanderslice, Nebraska Public Service Commission (PSC) rules governing the telephone company's credit standards state "the amount of the deposit

shall not exceed the bill for two months of service or the estimated toll charges for two months."

"The minimum deposit for someone residing in Lincoln would be \$40," he said. "But if we believe long distance charges will exceed the average, a larger deposit would be quoted to the perspective customer."

Even if a deposit is requested, customers who pay their bills promptly usually will get the deposit with interest back at a later date.

Paying 4% interest on deposits LES returns the deposit and interest to the customer "after two years of good service," Grant said.

Deposits Refunded

Deposits and 6% interest less the amount of the final gas bill are refunded to customers if service is terminated. Sievers explained. However, continuing Cengas customers receive the full deposit and interest after 12 months in good standing.

The PSC requires 5% interest on telephone deposits, the LT&T pays 6% interest on customer deposits and refunds the entire amount after 12 months to persons with good payment records.

"Good will means a great deal to us here at Cengas," Sievers said, reflecting similar views held by Grant and Vanderslice. "We do expect a customer to contact us if they have problems, such as losing a job or a lengthy illness."

Loving Parents Discipline Kids

DEAR ABBY I just read in a local newspaper that a clergyman urges a ban on babies attending church. After what happened at our church last Sunday I have to agree with him.

Today parents dress up their kids real cute and take them to church to show them off, but they don't discipline them.

One little girl about 18 months old did everything but swing from the chandelier, and all her mother did was "shush" her by putting her fingers to her lips. Her brother (about 8) kept stirring her up by poking her.

dear
abby



and the mother just gave him a few dirty looks.

Another child sitting behind me kept trying to grab off my earrings. When I turned around and glared, her mother just smiled. At one point, when announcements were made over the loudspeaker, there was so much commotion from kids yelling that no one could hear the announcements.

The minister was disgusted, but he didn't have the courage to say anything. He should have told the mothers of those unruly children to take them to the bathroom and give them a good learning experience!

What do you think? I am

HOPPING MAD IN
POCATELLO, IDAHO

DEAR HOPPING: I think you're right. Parents who love their children discipline them. And contrary to common belief,

"to discipline" does not mean "to punish." It means "to teach."

DEAR ABBY My husband owns a garage and I keep his books and send out the bills.

There is a woman who lives near us who has owed us a bill for over a year. I sent her one on the first of the month (a year ago) but she ignored it.

My husband told me not to send her any more bills and just to forget it. When I ask him why, he tells me to mind my own business. She works and so does her husband, so they can't be hard up.

Why do you suppose he doesn't send her a bill?

"SILENT PARTNER"

DEAR SILENT: Maybe she paid him. In cash.

DEAR ABBY Re a man who wears one earring. If he wears it on his left ear, it means he's available, or "looking." On his right ear, means he's taken. (This is the straight dope for gay men.)

WEARS ONE ON MY LEFT

DEAR WEARS ONE: I believe that's the significance of wearing a flower over one ear. (This is the straight dope for straight girls. Am I right, Hawaii?)

DEAR ABBY A woman in Montana wrote asking you why her husband had his left ear pierced so he could wear a tiny gold earring in it, and you said you didn't know, but you did ask.

Well, I know why I wear a little gold earring in one ear. (It happens to be my right ear, however.) It's to show people that I am "holier" than they.

MANNY IN MANHATTAN

Bridge Pass Up Trick

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 8 3 2
♥ Q 9 5
♦ A J
♣ A J 10 9 8

WEST

♠ K Q J 10
♥ 8 6 4 3
♦ Q 7 4
♣ 6 2

EAST

♠ A 9 6 5
♥ 7 2
♦ K 10 8 5
♣ 7 4 3

SOUTH

♠ 7 4
♥ A K J 10
♦ 9 6 3 2
♣ K Q 5

The bidding.

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	

Opening lead: king of spades.

There is usually an urge to win a trick when the opportunity presents itself, but it is not wise to always bow to this urge.

Let's say you're in four hearts and West leads the K-Q-J of spades. If you ruff the third spade and play three rounds of trumps, hoping to find them divided 3-3, it turns out instead that West started with four trumps and East with two.

When you now start running the clubs, West ruffs the third one and cashes his last spade to put you down one. All told, you lose the club ruff and three spade tricks.

Now let's go back to trick three and discard a diamond on the third round of spades, instead of trumping it. This is certainly not an extraordinary play, about all you're doing is rejecting the opportunity to win the trick.

But the highly salutary effect of discarding a diamond on the third round of spades is that you wind up making the contract instead of going down one. It does not matter which suit is played at trick four, because you proceed to score ten tricks consisting of four hearts, five clubs and a diamond.

Actually, it does not even cost you a trick to discard a diamond on the third spade. You wouldn't gain anything by ruffing the spade at trick three, even if the trumps were divided 3-3. You'd make ten tricks whether you ruffed or not.

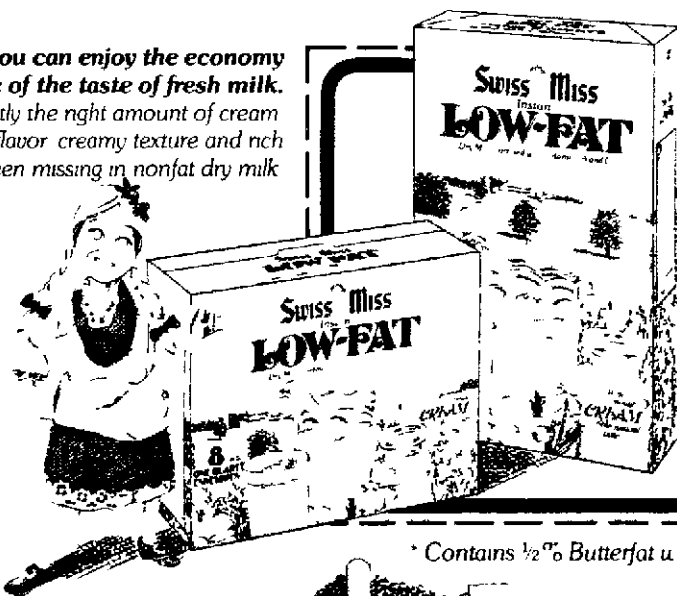
But if you discard on the third spade lead, you make the contract whenever the trumps are divided 3-3 or 4-2 — instead of only when they're divided 3-3 — and that is an excellent reason for passing up the opportunity to win the trick.

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Lincoln Municipal Airport Facilities, Services Grow

By J. L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

Facilities and services at the Lincoln Municipal Airport are expanding.

Plans for a new hangar and paint shop at Duncan Aviation were approved by the Lincoln Airport Authority Tuesday, as part of an overall expansion which will include new business in the Air Park industrial complex, additional flights for the major airlines and the possibility of more hangars for general aviation use.

The Duncan addition, approved after considerable discussion by the authority and Duncan officials, will be built at a cost of about \$500,000 to Duncan. Plans call for Duncan to give the 28,000-square foot building to the authority in exchange for no rent for 25 years.

The authority agreed to that latter clause only after advice from legal counsel Chauncey Barney that Duncan must agree to pay land rent, in the neighborhood of \$1,200 a year on the site. Barney noted that the authority could not, under law, accept a gift, and must provide for a residual increment of return on the property. Duncan officials agreed to the land rent on the basis that it be evaluated and adjusted every five years according to the consumer price index.

The authority tabled plans to build three 10-unit T-hangars at a cost of about \$9,800 each after objections were raised by Bob Duncan of Duncan Aviation and Tom Umberger of Lincoln Aviation. The two agreed that a study should be conducted to see what types of hangars are most needed at the airport and how best to charge for them.

Duncan noted that some hangars may be necessary to house larger aircraft than those

allowed for in the planned facilities. In addition, he said, if a higher rent were charged for new hangars than for the existing ones, people might be inclined to keep smaller aircraft in the older, larger hangars.

The board will discuss the hangar proposal at the next regular meeting since it was noted that money from the state would be available soon and may not be available again for several years.

Geschwender Aeromotive Inc. will move into a building in the Air Park industrial complex after a large hangar-type door and access from one of the airport ramps has been provided.

The firm, headed by Robert Geschwender, specializes in converting automobile engines for aircraft use. Planes will be transported from the airport to the facility using part of a city street and therefore must not be moved under their own power.

United Airlines will begin expanded service on June 11 with the addition of several departures to its Lincoln schedule, according to Lincoln manager Jack Radican. Passengers will be able to catch an eastbound plane for Chicago as early as 6:45 a.m., he said.

In other action, Lyle E. Fehrenbacher was named the new director of plant operations. He was formerly associated with the University of Nebraska Med Center in Omaha and has 10 years experience as a licensed aircraft and power plant mechanic.

Following the regular board meeting, Richard O. Joyce was elected chairman of the authority board. Joe Hampton was elected vice chairman, Francis Minard was named secretary and Donald Geis assistant secretary.

Feidler Won't Hear Lawsuit

Gering (AP) — Scotts Bluff County District Court Judge Ted Feidler has withdrawn as the presiding judge in a suit filed by the Scotts Bluff Star-Herald against the Western Technical Community College Area (WTCCA) Board of Governors.

The newspaper filed the suit, asking the court to prohibit board members from holding meetings which allegedly violate the state's open meetings law.

Feidler, who issued a temporary restraining order against the board about two weeks ago, said he is withdrawing from the case because it is his policy not to hear cases involving local attorneys as either plaintiffs or defendants. Scottsbluff attorney Tom Brower is a member of the board of governors.

Feidler had scheduled a hearing Wednesday on whether to grant a temporary injunction against the board, but Kimball County District Court Judge John Knapp has agreed to take over the case, and the hearing has been continued until June 8. The restraining order will remain in effect in the meantime.

The Star-Herald, listing reporter Ken Western as the plaintiff, wants the court to prevent board members from holding unauthorized meetings, and to prevent the board from holding meetings at which no minutes are recorded. The newspaper also wants the board to provide full public agendas in advance of its meetings and to provide reasonable advance notice of the time and place of meetings.

The suit stems from a workshop meeting the afternoon of May 4 at which the board adopted a verbal agenda, then went into executive session.



D. B. Varner



Dr. Gwendolyn Newkirk

Newkirk, Varner Appointed By Ford To Federal Posts

President Ford is expected to appoint two University of Nebraska officials to federal advisory posts, Rep. Charles Thone said Tuesday.

University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner is scheduled to be named to the National Council on the Humanities.

Dr. Gwendolyn A. Newkirk, chairman of the Department of Education and Family Resources at UNL, will be appointed to the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education, according to Thone.

Members of the humanities council are appointed by the president for six-year terms. The 26 members meet four times a

year to formulate policy for federal support of the humanities.

The council also reviews all requests for major grants from the federally funded National Endowment for the Humanities.

The 21 members of the vocational council are appointed to three-year terms by the President.

The council meets four times a year and advises Congress and the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare on ways to improve vocational education.

Newkirk is president of the American Home Economics Association and a member of the General Mills board of directors.

State To Continue Own Welfare Control Program

The State Welfare Department will continue its efforts to reduce payment errors under its 'quality control' program, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Nebraska was never fighting the need to control welfare payments to ineligible recipients or overpayments and underpayments, the spokesman said.

Rather the method imposed by the federal government was at issue, he said. A federal judge has ruled that the federal quality control guidelines must be thrown out.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare had threatened but never actually withheld federal welfare aid to states which failed to require

payment errors to levels set by HEW. Nebraska was among 14 states and Los Angeles County which sued challenging HEW's authority and the reasonableness of the error levels.

The Nebraska department official said the ruling leaves open two routes. The government may appeal or HEW must revise its guidelines and adjust them to satisfy the court opinion.

The ruling said the standing rules were unreasonably ordered states to cut their welfare error rates to 3% for ineligibility and 5% each for overpayment and underpayment mistakes. The corresponding rates in Nebraska for the last half of 1975 was 6.8, 14.6 and 8.4.

Swallow Is Flying Into Lincoln

It isn't March, and Lincoln is a long way from Capistrano, but the Swallow is coming.

The Swallow — a jaunty little biplane which carried U.S. mail from Pasco, Wash., to Boise, Idaho, and Elko, Nev., in April 1926 and marked the beginning of permanent scheduled U.S. air service — is scheduled to fly into Lincoln Thursday afternoon, according to Jack Radican, city manager for United Airlines in Lincoln.

Radican told the Lincoln Airport Authority Tuesday that the rebuilt biplane will be flown in for public display late Thursday afternoon and be available for short trips for press and dignitaries Friday morning.

The Swallow is scheduled to arrive in Lincoln at 4 p.m. and remain until about 10 a.m. Friday, he said.

The Swallow made its most recent voyage on April 6 to commemorate the Golden Anniversary of the maiden flight of Varney Airlines, a predecessor of United, Radican said.

Valley Hope Solicits Funds For Alcoholism Unit

A state-wide fund drive to establish a Valley Hope Alcoholism Treatment Center in Nebraska will be launched at a banquet Wednesday at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

The center, designed to serve all Nebraskans, is to be located in O'Neill, about 200 miles from Lincoln in north central Nebraska.

Dr. William D. Leopold, clinical director of the Valley

Hope Association since its beginnings in Norton, Kan., in 1967, will be the banquet speaker.

The goal is to raise \$350,000 which will be matched dollar for dollar by the Valley Hope Association, according to C. T. Young, Lancaster County campaign chairman.

Fund raisers hope to have reached the goal and have ground broken for the 60-bed facility by early fall. The center

should begin receiving patients about six months following ground breaking, according to a press release.

The proposed O'Neill center will be the fourth Valley Hope inpatient facility. Others are in Norton and Atchison, Kan., and Cushing, Okla. The organization also operates three out-patient counseling centers in Kansas.

The non-profit center, providing treatment for

alcoholics and drug addicts, will operate entirely on a fee-for-services basis, and will receive no state or federal operating funds, Young said.

Bob Adams, executive director of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, was one of Valley Hope's founders.

Donations, which are tax deductible, can be sent to Charles Froelich, First National Bank, O'Neill, Neb. 68763.

Mid America University Seeks Grant

The University of Mid-America (UMA) open learning program will seek \$2 million from the National Institute of Education to expand programs and course development, Jack McBride, UMA executive vice president, said.

Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri state universities receive \$1,418,000 from the federal agency, the largest single grant it has awarded.

South Dakota will join UMA, the national advisory council was told during a two-day meeting which ended in Lincoln Tuesday afternoon.

Thirteen members of the UMA national panel, the UMA trustees, the presidents of NU, University of Iowa, Kansas State University, University of Missouri and Iowa State University attended the sessions.

Residents Given Most Med Places

Of the 153 students accepted for the first year at the University of Nebraska Medical Center beginning in July, 152 are Nebraska residents, Dean Perry, dean of the College of Medicine, said.

The college had 500 applicants from Nebraska and 800 from out-of-state, Rugby told the NU Board of Regents.

Rugby said students were accepted from 46 of the state's 93 counties.

Douglas County will provide 56 members of the new class, and Lancaster County, 27.

SCM-Xerox Trial Set

New Haven, Conn. (AP) — SCM Corp.'s antitrust and patent-misuse suit against Xerox Corp. has been scheduled for trial on June 6, 1977, in Hartford.

Lincolmites Get Degree Honors

Two Lincoln natives received their bachelor of science in medical record keeping degrees from the College of St. Mary's in Omaha this spring.

Barbara Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brauer of Lincoln, received her degree magna cum laude.

Terry Sue Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bauer of Denver, received her degree cum laude.

Fulbright Grants Given Many In NU Centennial

About 40% of the Fulbright-Hays international study grants awarded at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln during the last five years have been to Centennial Education Program students, according to Dr. Nelson Potter, senior fellow professor of CEP.

Less than one per cent of the total student body participates in the program.

Since 1971, 14 NU students have been awarded the grants by the Institute of International Education. Of these 14 students, six participated in CEP.

The basic CEP philosophy stresses individual initiative and self-motivation, Potter said.

NASA Plans Uranus Shot

Washington (AP) — National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists will try to send a spacecraft to Uranus in 1985.

The craft, says the National Geographic Society, would send back photos and other data about the planet, which measures almost four times the diameter of earth.

Uranus was discovered in 1781 by William Herschel.

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DESIGN HEARING

The NEBRASKA HIGHWAY COMMISSION and DEPARTMENT OF ROADS will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Federal-Aid Highway Project No. RF-77 2 (108) described as the proposed improvement of a segment of U.S. Highway 77 in Lancaster County, Nebraska. The improvement begins at the junction of US-77 and Nebraska Highway 33 and extends northerly approximately 7 miles to a point in the vicinity of the overpass spanning the Burlington Northern and the Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

CITY OR VILLAGE Lincoln, Nebraska
MEETING PLACE Department of Roads Auditorium,
South Jct. N-2 and US-77

TIME 7:30 P.M.
DATE Wednesday, May 26, 1976

Public hearing on the above highway project is to be held pursuant to State and Federal law, and directives of the Federal Highway Administration. All parties interested in the project are invited to attend and present their views on the design features of the project. Written statements and other exhibits will be accepted as a part of the hearing record for 10 days after the public hearing.

Tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed, as well as relocation assistance programs administered under existing State and Federal Law.

Maps, drawings and other pertinent information developed by the Department of Roads, and as received, written views resulting from coordination with Local, State and Federal agencies, are available for inspection at the Department of Roads Design Division located at the South Junction of N-2 and US-77 in Lincoln, Nebraska. Also a report detailing the effect of the project on the local environment is available to anyone upon request by writing to Public Hearing Officer, Nebraska Department of Roads, P.O. Box 94751, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.

NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
John W. Rosecrans
John W. Rosecrans, Public Hearing Officer

POST IN A CONSPICUOUS PLACE

Crunch!

INTRODUCING GORTON'S NEW CRUNCHY BATTER FRIED FISH STICKS AND FISH FILLETS

We've dipped our fish sticks and fish fillets into a delicious light batter to give you a new taste in seafood. The batter tastes light because it's made with eggs. Then it's double fried for extra crunchiness.

Break through the golden crust to the pure white flaky fish. Your first crunch will tell you why Gorton's has been known for flavor and freshness in seafood for over 125 years.

Look for the Gorton's fisherman on each package of Gorton's seafood in your grocer's freezer. Trust him for flavor and freshness!



STORE COUPON
Save 15¢

ANY SIZE Gorton's BATTER FRIED FISH STICKS OR BATTER FRIED FISH FILLETS

Only one coupon may be redeemed per purchase.

MIL. GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. Each coupon you so accept will be redeemed for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills Inc., Dept. 400, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating these coupons. The consumer must pay any sales tax included. Good only in U.S.A.

FRAUD CLAUSE: Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

15¢ COUPON VALUE 1/10¢ CENTS R76

Prices Effective May 19-25 Right To Limit Reserved

Listerine
20" Off Label
20 oz. btl. **99¢** Save 90¢

Baby Powder
Johnson's
9 oz. size **99¢** Save 46¢

Secret
Regular or Anti-Perspirant Spray
7 oz. can **\$1.09** Save 82¢

Platinum Plus
Schick Injector
89¢ Save 60¢

Ayds
Reducing Candies
Box **\$2.88** Save \$1.62

Right Guard
Anti-Perspirant
4 oz. can **77¢** Save 52¢

Efferdent
Tablets
40's **97¢** Save 52¢

Secret
Anti-Perspirant
8 oz. can **\$1.09** Save 82¢

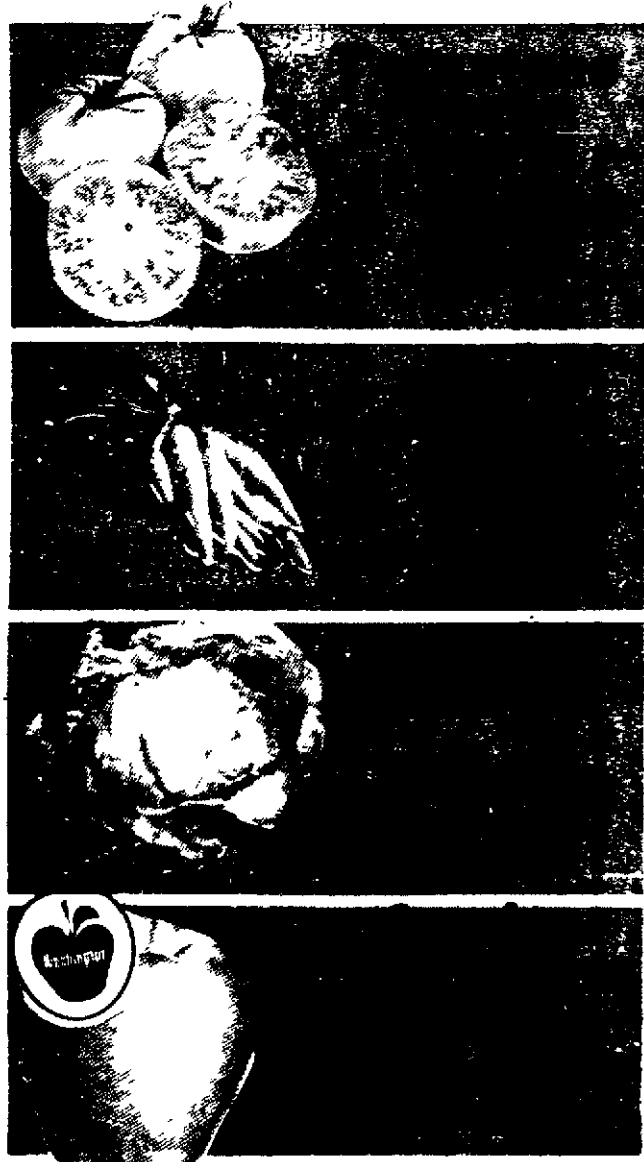


Oscar Mayer-All Meat or All Beef
Franks lb. **\$1.09**
 Wilson Corn King 5-8 lb. Whole or 2-4 lb. half
Boneless Hams lb. **\$2.19**
 Farmland
Link Sausage lb. **\$1.25**
 Boneless USDA Inspected
Chuck Steak lb. **99¢**
 Loin End
Pork Roast lb. **99¢**

Granada Tronstone
 Budget Priced
 Real Quality

This Week's Feature
 with other purchases
Fruit Dish ea. **59¢**

GROCERY VALUES... SAVE!
 Butter-Nut All Grinds
Coffee 3-lb. can **\$4.64**
 Libby-Halved
Apricots 17 oz. can **59¢**
 Good Value Great Northern
Beans 2-lb. pkg. **79¢**
 IGA-4 Flavors
Pop Tarts 11 1/2 oz. pkg. **49¢**
 IGA Sandwich
Bread 24 oz. pkg. **49¢**



FAMILY PACK FRYERS

43

lb.

Includes:
 3 legs, 3 thighs,
 3 backs, 6 wings,
 3 split breasts,
 3 giblet paks

Chicken Livers lb. **59¢**



DISCOUNT PRICES

HI-C All Flavors
DRINKS

39

46 oz.

Prices
 Effective
 May 19-25
 Right
 To
 Limit
 Reserved

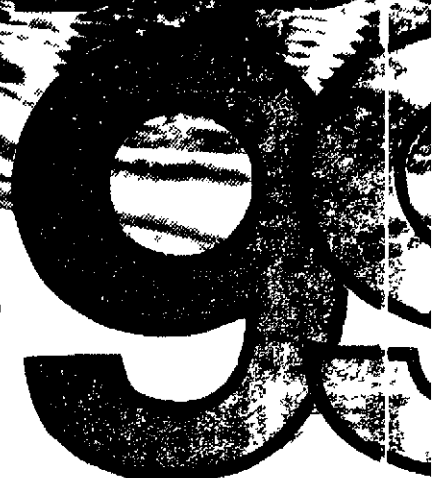
Limit 3 with other purchases
 please

Mary Baker White or Fudge
 Frosting 13 oz. pkg. **69¢**

SWIFT

BACON

12 oz.
 pkg.



Bath Tissue

GOOD VALUE
 White or Assorted



\$1.09

8 large rolls

STRAWBERRIES

38

pt. ctn.

California
 Grown

Jumbo
Navel Oranges 4-lb. **\$1**
 Florida
Green Beans lb. **49¢**

Florida
Sweet Corn 3 for **59¢**
 Florida New Red
Potatoes lb. **29¢**

SAVE ON FAMOUS BRANDS!

Bes Pak
Lawn Bags 8 ctt. pkg. **99¢**
 Bath Bar with Oil-5¢ off label
Caress Bath Bar 3
 Purina
Cat Chow 20-lb. \$
 Welch's Grape Jam or
Grape Jelly 32 oz. jar

DISCOUNT PRICES SAVE!

Cut or Sliced
Libby Beets 16 oz. can **29¢**
 Gooch
Cornbread Mix 16 oz. pkg. **59¢**
 Sunshine
Hydrox Cookies 15 oz. pkg. **69¢**
 Keebler Town House
Crackers 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!		PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!		PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!		PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!		PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!		PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!
B & R IGA 1705 Washington St.	BETHANY IGA 1432 No. Cotner Blvd.	MR. "B" IGA 27th and Hiway 2	MR. "B" IGA 48th & Van Dorn St.	MR. "B" IGA 10th & N Streets	MR. "B" EAST IGA 7041 "O" Street	DEMMA'S IGA 70th & A Streets					

COLOR

Premium
CHUCK ROAST
89
lb.

Boneless!
USDA
Inspected
CHUCK ROAST
89
lb.

Quarter
PORK LOIN
\$4.09
Lb.
Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into Chops

Pork Ribs Center Cut \$1.09	Pork Chops Center Cut \$1.29	Rib Chops Center Cut \$1.19	Pork Steak Butterfly 98¢	Bologna Good Value Thick Sliced 1-lb. pkg. 99
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THAT WE'RE PROUD OF!

Fruit Cocktail
LIBBY'S
Five Delicious Fruits
3
16 oz. cans
\$1

Tomato Juice
LIBBY'S
We Can Help You Save!
4
46 oz. can
99¢

Valuable Coupon
Lunch Meat
All Beef
Wilson Variety
Pack
\$1.34 without
coupon
12 oz. pkg.
\$1.19
Limit 1
Good Thru May 25 at IGA Discount

Valuable Coupon
Coldwater All
Liquid
\$2.59 without
coupon
64 oz. btl.
\$2.29
Limit 1
Good Thru May 25 at IGA Discount

Salad Oil IGA Brand \$1.19	Thank You Purchasing All Items 39
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Biscuits Buttermilk or Homestyle 10 8 oz. tube 9¢	Margarine Good Value-Quartered 3 1-lb. pkgs. \$1	ORANGE JUICE 100% Fresh Frozen Florida 5 6 oz. cans 1
Fairmont-Assorted Frozen Treats 6 pak. 44¢	Frozen Peas, Corn, Mixed Vegetables 3 10 oz. pkgs. 89¢	
Frozen-9" Pie Shells 2 ct. pkg. 49¢	Frozen Coffee Creamer 16 oz. ctn. 29¢	

IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES! FOOD KING IGA 1920 West "O" St.	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES! KLEIN'S IGA 815 South 11th St.	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES! LEROY'S IGA 13th & High St.	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES! DON & GERRY'S IGA 1218 No. 10th St.	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES! WAGNER IGA 33rd & "A"	IGA
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Sunday Journal and Star



Taxing Problem

On Jan. 27 I filed an income tax return in Oklahoma because last year I was employed there during the summer. As yet I haven't received either a refund or a letter about my tax return. Is there some problem I don't know about?

—D.E.P., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: A representative from the Oklahoma Tax Commission says the problem is that they have no record of you ever filing a return in the state. The commission is asking that you send a copy of your W-2 form and a copy of the tax forms you sent in to Oklahoma Tax Commission, 2501 Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73194.

Sit Yourself Down

I've noticed that there are often benches placed outside nursing homes to allow elderly residents to sit down while they wait for the bus. How did these nursing homes get their bus benches?

—Charles Johnson, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The bus benches you've seen outside of nursing homes were most likely donated by various local civic organizations, says a spokesman for the Lincoln Transportation System. Several benches were donated to the different homes and then put in place by LTS workers.

Consumer Question

Sometime ago we received a letter asking my husband and myself to drive to Omaha because we had won one of 10 gifts from an Omaha company. How can we check on the credibility of this company before we drive all that way?

—Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, Hardy

ACTION LINE: A representative from the Cornhusker Better Business Bureau in Lincoln asks that you contact that office directly with your question about the company.

Thanks

ACTION UPDATE: In last Wednesday's column, **ACTION LINE** ran a plea for someone to help find what county a marriage license had been issued in. Some helpful folks from Cass County Court have informed us that the license was issued there. The marriage license can be returned to the Cass County court at Plattsmouth, 68048.

Alcoholic Myths

ACTION TIP: Over nine million people in the United States have some form of drinking problems. The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has published a new booklet which deals with alcohol and some of the common myths people believe about drinking. To obtain a free copy write Consumer Information Center, Dept. 20, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Police At Central City Nab Fugitive Murderer

Central City (AP) — A convicted murderer who escaped from the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago eight days ago was captured at Central City Tuesday.

Merrick County Sheriff Dan Schneider said John Ague, 28, offered no resistance when the stolen car he was driving was stopped by Central City police officer Roy Johnson. The car had been taken earlier Tuesday at North Bend in Dodge County and Ague was returned to Fremont, the county seat where authorities said he was to be booked on suspicion of auto theft.

Illinois Court Tosses Out Similar Malpractice Law

An Illinois ruling on medical malpractice legislation indicates Nebraska's law which puts a ceiling on victims' recovery could very well be unconstitutional according to State Insurance Director Benjamin Nelson.

No spokesman was available in the office of Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas on Tuesday. Nelson referred to a Friday decision by the Illinois Supreme Court which threw out a statute similar to Nebraska's recently passed law which limited the amount of patient recovery to \$500,000 and which set up a claim review panel.

Millions Are Blind

San Francisco (UPI) — Total blindness affects at least 10 million people in the world and almost six million more have such seriously impaired sight that they are considered blind

for education and work. Those estimates made by the World Health Organization are inspiration for vision research going on at the University of California Medical Center.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- 2:15** **NBC—Omaha KMTV.** Also carried **Lincoln CATV.**
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Deaths And Funerals

Foster — Verona N. Grothe — Josie M. Helmann — George C. Helmann — H. Henry Holstrom — Charles E. Howe — Sarah Elizabeth Kelley — Mrs. Florence Love — Clara S. Nofger — Mrs. Ruth Norden — Mrs. Emilie A. Proskovec — Joseph L. Sr. Rea — Mrs. Margorie Schacht — Ella Simonsen — Arnold Thompson — Floyd G. FOSTER — Verona N., 78, 3220 No. 14th, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Calvary, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN

GROTHE — Josie M., 80, Geneva, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Farmer — Son Funeral Home, Geneva, Geneva Cemetery.

HEITMANN — George C., 77, Ufa, died Tuesday. Retired farmer. Member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; sisters, Mrs. Ben (Hilda) Wieman, Ufa; Mrs. Jennie Junie, Rising City; Mrs. Elmer (Edna) Richert, Seward.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Gresham. The Rev. Frederick Naumann Church cemetery. Volke Mortuary, Seward.

HELLMEIER — H. Henry, 76, died Sunday in Grand Island.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Volke Mortuary, Seward. Seward Cemetery. Military graveside service.

HOLSTROM — Charles E., 69, Fairbury, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Emma; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Darlene) Mohlman, Lincoln; Mrs. Donna Coorsen, Winston Salem, N.C.; sister, Mrs. Frank Kohler, Martinez, Ga.; six grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Trautman — Vance — Gerdes Funeral Home, Fairbury. The Rev. Jack Lawrence, Fairbury Cemetery.

HOWE — Sarah Elizabeth (Lida), 98, Omaha, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Crosby — Kunold — Burkert Farnam Chapel, Omaha. Brethren Cemetery, Alvo.

KELLEY — Mrs. Florence, 77, Clearmont, Mo., died Sunday in Clarinda, Iowa. Survivors: husband, Elmore; daughter, Mrs. James (Deloris) Ingalls, Rulo; stepson, Lowell Kelley, Clearmont, Mo.; stepdaughters, Mrs. John Walker, Council Bluffs; Mrs. Horace Holt, Sidney, Iowa; Mrs. Edwin Day, Skidmore, Mo.; brother, Donald G. Snafer, Buffalo, Kan.; sister, Mrs. William McGuire, Morrill, Kan.; nine grandchildren; 12 step-grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; nine step-great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Ward Merritt, Harris Cemetery, Barada.

LOVE — Clara S. (widow of Walter), 84, San Francisco, died Monday.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

O. The Rev. Dale Bolton, Avoca Cemetery. Pallbearers: Vyron Martocchio, Raymond Honau, Charles Ruhge, Marvin Ruhge, Edward Lekal, Melvin Brennforder.

NOFGER — Mrs. Ruth, Falls City, died Sunday. Survivors: nephew, Ralph E. Lewis, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; several cousins.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Frank H. Kirtley, Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

NORDEN — Mrs. Emilie A. (widow of Rev. Rudolph), 93, Broadview, Ill. Former Fremont and Howells resident. Survivors: sons, Dr. Rudolph, St. Louis; Rev. Ervin, Pasadena, Calif.; Dr. A. J. Lincoln, daughters, Olga Norden, Broadview, Ill.; Mrs. Alma Reith, Concordia, Mo.; Mrs. Luella Uffelman, Ingewald, Calif.; Mrs. Melba Koepke, Elgin, Ill.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, north of Howells.

PROSKOVEC — Joseph L. Sr., 82, Bruno, died Sunday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Anthony's Church, Bruno. Knott Funeral Home, David City.

REA — Mrs. Marjorie, 72, Falls City, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Donald W., Hollywood, Calif.; brother, Byron F. McDonald, Redwood City, Calif.; sister, Ruth McDonald, Falls City.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Richard Dinsdale, Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

SCHACHT — Ella, 77, Cook, died Monday. Survivors: sons, Raymond, Nebraska City; Lester, Longmont, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Rudolph (Iona) Albers, Talmage; Mrs. Paul (Rosina) Harvey, Santa Barbara, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Lydia Schunemeyer, Bernie, Mo.; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Osage, Cook. Church cemetery.

SIMONSEN — Arnold, 75, Ruskin, died Monday. Longtime Ruskin resident. Survivors: wife, Mildred; sons, Leon, Superior; Hubert, Hardy, brother, Earl, Ventura, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Esther Srb, Dodge; Mrs. Ruth Allison and Mrs. Edna Johnson, both of Los Angeles; Mrs. Alice Eggleston, Ventura; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Bethany Lutheran Church, Ruskin. The Rev. John Sorenson, Springcreek Cemetery, Ruskin. Magrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior.

THOMPSON — Floyd G., 64, Minneapolis, Minn., died Sunday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Eva; sons, John and David, both of Minneapolis, Minn.; brother, Donald, Lincoln; sisters, Dorothy Cheuvront, Lincoln; Mrs. Jack Kuser, Pasadena, Calif.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Peterson Funeral Home, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mother Remains Calm, Prevents Tragedy

Omaha (UPI) — Authorities Tuesday credited the calmness of an Omaha mother for preventing a tragedy from a car-train accident.

Douglas County sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Gloria J. Sundling, 26, pulled her three children from their stalled foreign car minutes before it was struck by a Union Pacific freight train Monday night.

In relating the incident, Sheriff's Sgt. Joe Satta said Mrs. Sundling "knew a train was coming and grabbed the kids and ran to safety."

Mrs. Sundling said she and a daughter, Michelle, 9, tried unsuccessfully to push the car off the tracks after its accelerator malfunctioned. Upon seeing the approaching train, Mrs. Sundling guided her children to safety.

Michelle and the two other children, Shannon, 7, and Timothy, 2, suffered mild shock upon seeing the accident and were examined at a hospital.

The train engineer, Darrell Oswald, Beatrice, said he saw the car from about three-fourths

of a mile away and slowed the train from 52 miles per hour to 30 miles per hour at the time of impact.

The car was carried by the train for about a fifth of a mile before the train could stop.

Authorities said several persons had been killed at the crossing including four University of Nebraska-Omaha students several years ago.

Since then, crossing signals and arm have been installed.

Burglar Uses Skylight Entry

A burglar descended upon the Hitchin' Post clothing store, 144 N. 14th, early Tuesday or late Monday.

Someone broke a skylight on the roof and climbed down a ladder to steal an undetermined amount of jewelry and clothes, police said.

Two skylight windows worth \$200 and a stained glass window worth \$400 were shattered. Blood stains were found on fragments of the stained glass, police reported.

JOY O: 61st & Havelock
PETER SELLERS IN
"RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER"
(PG)
WEEKNITES AT 7:00 & 8:50
SAT. SUN. 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:00, 8:55

hollywood & vine
12th & O
475-6626

GONE WITH THE WIND
MUST END THURS.
TH #1
SELF-SERVICE SCHOOLGIRLS ENDS THURS. XX

cooper highland

cooper/lincoln
1400 O St., 464-7421
WALTER MATTHAU AND TATUM O'NEAL
Bad News Bears
Daily at 7:30, 9:30

plaza 4
12th & P St., 477-1234

1 **Bargain Hour** 5-5:30 All Seats
2 **Baby Blue Marine** 5:30, 7:40, 9:25
3 **Bugs Bunny Superstar** 5:30, 7:40, 9:25
4 **GRIZZLY** 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
5 **Taxi Driver** 5:50, 7:30, 9:50

Common Market Urged To Extend More Italy Aid

Cologne (AP) — The Common Market should extend more aid to Italy, Gaston Thorn, chairman of the European Council and premier of Luxembourg, said Tuesday.

In an interview with the German radio network here, Thorn said he was thinking of a kind of Marshall Plan to help Italy over its economic difficulties.

He said he was concerned over possible participation by the Communist Party in the government of Italy. In no way would European unity be aided by participation of the party, he said.

Gas Light Mellerdrammers TONIGHT
"Naomi of the Northern Lights"
322 So. 9th. Box office open 8:00 P.M. Curtain rises 9:00 P.M.

Excellent Bowling Facilities... Yes
OPEN BOWLING
every day from 1 Pm to 12 Midnite
POOL! POOL! POOL!
18 tables yes 18 tables
SNOOKER BOWL
48th & Dudley... the fun center 464-9822

In The Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Nevels, Paul Joseph, 3244 Q, 23. Sals, Daniel Lee, 4242 Holdrege, 20. McLaughlin, Diane Lynn, 4136 N 73, 19. Nevels, Michael Louis, Syracuse, 22. Dan, Karla Jo, 1225 G, Apt. 2, 21. Lingenfelter, Bruce Arthur, Plainville, 20. Hansra, Jean Marie, 5900 Norman, 21. Garrison, James Lyndon, 3845 Everett, 33. Woodward, Margaret Ann, 5225 Cleveland, 23. Charko, Douglas Eugene, 3834 H, 20. Wiese, Catherine Ann, 1725 N 76, 20. Sedoris, Daniel Lee, 4340 N 20, 23. Oosting, Phyllis Marie, 611 S 29, 22. Alfrey, Elbert C. Jr., 2125 Sewell, 49. McDonald, Louise Elinor, 430 Frost, 34.

Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Bartels — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (J. Nylene Schoenbeck), 5400 High, May 18.

Daughters

Barber — Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Barbara Graupner), 1225 S 30th, May 18.

Cole — Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. (Sandra Kay Hunter), 952 N. Lakeshore Drive, May 18.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Krohn — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Brown), 1530 Burr, May 18.

Nelson — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Judith Jones), 401 B, May 17.

Pfundi — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Laura Portschel), 1135 Highland Ave., May 18.

Daughter

Magwire — Mr. and Mrs. David (Karen Beighley), 104 Brentwood Circle, May 18.

Divorce Decrees

Frear, Betty A. from Robert R. Hundley, Samuel Melvin from Charles K. Filbert.

Cynthia L. from Eugene. Tente, Beverly Ann from Dennis Joseph.

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Municipal Court

Petit Larceny (Under \$300) Cullinane, James R., 19, 3915 D, \$35.

Folsom, James D., 19, no address listed, \$100.

Resisting Arrest

Bellenger, Rudolph Valentino, 48, 124 S 9, \$20, count 2 intoxication, \$20.

Over 10% Alcohol

McCown, Thomas M., 26, 3026 N 49, sentencing June 11.

Over 10% Alcohol

Suspended 6 months, \$100 fine. Balford, Alvin James, 33, Elmwood.

Roberts, James L., 23, 10th & New Hampshire.

Reckless Driving

Breedon, Michael R., 19, 301 Wedgewood, \$75.

Speeding (Limit + 20 mph) Fazel, Gerald E., 22, 2236 S 10, (61-35), \$50.

County Court

Felon Possessing Firearms Lowery, James Lloyd (also known as James Blakely), 26, 1415 S

Blackburn, Sue Ann, 3244 Q, 21. McDougall, Diane Lynn, 4136 N 73, 19. Dan, Karla Jo, 1225 G, Apt. 2, 21. Hansra, Jean Marie, 5900 Norman, 21. Woodward, Margaret Ann, 5225 Cleveland, 23. Wiese, Catherine Ann, 1725 N 76, 20. Oosting, Phyllis Marie, 611 S 29, 22. McDonald, Louise Elinor, 430 Frost, 34.

10, no plea, hearing June 1, \$5,000 bond.

Burglary

Schwab, Jerry Dee, 25, Rt. 1, dismissed.

Possessing Forged Instrument

Wilburn, James L., 35, no address listed, no plea, hearing June 1, \$2,000 bond.

Defrauding Innkeeper

Wilkin, Merle E. Jr., 32, Rt. 4, count 2 disturbing peace, innocent pleaded, trial June 8, \$500 bond.

District Court

Robbery

Wade, Forrest Lee (also known as Forrest Lee Lohmeier), 17, no address listed, 3 yr. Penal Complex, counts 2 & 3 robbery dismissed.

Fire Calls

7:40 a.m., 1310 W. Q, propane leak.

7:50 a.m., 4619 Cleveland, medical emergency.

7:55 a.m., 4619 Cleveland, assist.

8:18 a.m., 6628 Ballard, basement fire.

10:03 a.m., 1240 N 33rd, assist.

10:13 a.m., 2625 N 9th, medical emergency.

10:16 a.m., Hwy 77 and Interstate 80, burning leaves.

NU's Nelson Recommended For North Dakota U. Position

Grand Forks, N.D. (AP) — University of North Dakota President Thomas J. Clifford Tuesday recommended Dr. Conny E. Nelson, 43, to the North Dakota Board of Higher Education as the school's vice president for academic affairs.

Nelson, of Lincoln, is currently assistant vice president for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska. If approved by the board, he would replace Dr.

W. E. Koenker, who will retire at the end of June after serving in the post for 14 years, Clifford said.

Clifford also said Nelson has taught at the Universities of Washington and Wisconsin-Green Bay and Purdue University before going to Nebraska in 1974. He has advanced degrees in English and comparative literature, Clifford added.

Chadron Crash Fatal To One

Chadron (AP) — Jane Hoff, 49, of Hill City, S.D., was killed Tuesday when the car she was driving went out of control north of here on Highway 385.

Police said she was alone in the car.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Premonition" (PG) 7:15, 9

Cinema 2: "All The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cooper-Lincoln: "Bad News Bears" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Douglas 1: "The Duchess And The Water Fox" (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:45

Douglas 2: "3 Days Of The Condor" (R) 5:20, 7:35, 9:50

Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

Embassy: "Confessions Of A Teenage Peanut Butter Freak" (X) 11:10, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

"Sweets For The Sweet" (X) 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50

Hollywood & Vine: "Gone With The Wind" (G) 7:45

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Self Service Schoolgirls" (X) 2:7:30, 9:45

Joy O: "Return Of The Pink Panther" (PG) 7:30

Plaza 1: "Baby Blue Marine" (PG) 5:20, 7:40, 9:25

Plaza 2: "Bugs Bunny Superstar" (G) 5:30, 7:40, 9:25

Plaza 3: "Grizzly" (PG) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

Plaza 4: "Taxi Driver" (R) 5:30, 7:50, 9:50

Sew: "Goodbye Bruce Lee" (R) 6:30, 8:40

Star: "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Starview: "I Will, I Will For Now" (R) 8:10, "Whiffs" (R) 10:30

8th & O: "Lipstick" (R) 8:55, "Once Is Not Enough" (R) 10:40

West O: "Walking Tall" (R) 8:50, "Walking Tall Part II" (R) 10:45

DOUGLAS 2 Starts FRIDAY! **84=0**

ONE STEALS. ONE KILLS. ONE DIES.

MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

Quick Lunch!
39 MINUTES

CHOPPED OR CHICKEN FRIED
STEAK
WITH POTATO AND STOCKADE TOAST
99¢
11 AM 'TIL 2 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
The Family Stearhouse
OPEN 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. weekends
61st & "O" St. across from Gateway

cinema 1 15th & 7th
Starts Today At 7:15 & 9:00

Beyond the power of man...
the Premonition
PG

cinema 2 15th & 7th
DOORS OPEN 6:45

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Show at 7:00 & 9:30 PG

state 415th St.
Starts Today 6:30-8:05-9:40

Goodbye BRUCE LEE
HIS LAST GAME OF DEATH
KAREEM ABOUT JABBAR
PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M. RAMPARK—AUTOPARK—SELF PARK

WEST O 15th & O
ENDS THURS. OPEN 8 SHOW AT DUSK

"WALKING TALL" -AND- "PART II WALKING TALL" (R)

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER
OPEN AT 8—SHOW AT DUSK

STARTS TONIGHT!
ELLIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON PAUL SORVINO
I will, I will...for now
R
—AND—
ELLIOTT GOULD WHIFFS EDDIE ALBERT

STARTS TODAY
SHOWS AT 1:30 3:30-5:30-7:30 AND 9:30

stuart

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THE EXTRA-STRENGTH
PAIN
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SHAVE CREAM
11 oz.
Mfg. list \$1.49

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Regular • Extra Hold • Oily
7 oz. Mfg. list \$1.69

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Special Refund Offer
SAVE \$1.00
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
CREAM 2 oz.
\$2.59
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DAB-ON 1 oz.
from Revlon
Scented Unscented Mfg. list \$3.50 Your Choice

\$2.59

DATRIL
Safe, Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever
100 Tablets
Mfg. list \$1.85

\$1.39

Novahistine
elixir
for relief of nasal
congestion
4 oz.
\$1.44

Cepacol
MOUTHWASH and
GARGLE 20 oz.
Shatterproof
Bottle
\$1.29

Johnson's
Baby Powder 14 oz.
\$1.49

Baby Lotion 9 oz. \$1.55

Baby Oil 10 oz. \$1.59

CRICKET
by GILLETTE
Disposable
Butane Lighter
Mfg. list \$1.40
88¢

Gillette Twin-jet, Blades 5s 96¢

Gillette Lady Trac II Razor \$2.79

New MENNEN
HERBAL
speed stick
DEODORANT
Mfg. list \$1.19
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Maalox
ANTACID 12 oz.
\$1.67

Vaseline
INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION
Regular or Herbal 6 oz.
96¢

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Oily Polish Remover
Regular, Lemon or Herbal
4 oz.
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Dramamine
brand of dimenhydrinate
for NAUSEA,
DIZZINESS,
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12 Tablets
89¢

PreSun
5% PABA LOTION
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PROTECTION 4 oz.
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GROOMS HAIR
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The "do-it-yourself" professional styling dryer
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Steam Styler with Adjustable Heat Control
• Dial the high temperature for your hair
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DAILY VITAMINS
100s
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36 Tablets
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First aid spray
4 1/2 oz.
Mfg. list \$2.19

\$1.66

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Twin Bladed Disposable
Shavers
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Baby magic LOTION
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9 oz.
Mfg. list \$1.59

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Disposable
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Contraceptive
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hair spray
• REGULAR HOLD
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• SUPER HOLD
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Unscented Also Available

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for Women
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7 oz.
Mfg. list \$1.69
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SPRAY-ON POWDER
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prickly heat
chafing
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Mfg. list \$2.33

\$1.79

DESENEX
SPRAY-ON
FOOT
POWDER
6 oz.
Mfg. list \$2.29
\$1.69

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ANTISEPTIC
14 oz.
Mfg. list \$1.45
\$1.09

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24 Tablets
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Floral
SHAMPOO
16 oz.
Mfg. list \$1.29
87¢

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SHAMPOO 8 oz.
\$1.23

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ROLL-ON DEODORANT
with BAKING SODA
1 1/2 oz.
98¢

ECLIPSE
SUNSCREEN
LOTION 4 oz.
\$2.37

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SUNGLASSES
REFLECTIONS
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COOL RAY Polarized
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reflect any lifestyle
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WHITE or POROUS PLASTIC
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Petroleum
Jelly 15 oz.
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Vaseline
INTENSIVE
CARE
Wipe 'n Dip
100s
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Oral-B 40 • Oral-B 60
Mfg. list \$1.19
89¢

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eye drops
• Clears redness
• soothes and
comforts
irritated eyes
1/2 oz. Plastic Bottle
Mfg. list \$1.75
\$1.29

DESITIN
SKIN
CARE 10 oz.
\$1.21

EVENFLO
Glass Nurser
8 oz.
44¢

EVENFLO
Bear Nurser
8 oz.
59¢

TYLENOL
EXTRA-STRENGTH
... contains no aspirin
50 Capsules
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TYLENOL
fast, safe pain relief
... without aspirin
50 Tablets
99¢

Ben-Gay
REGULAR
FAST RELIEF FROM
ACHES AND PAINS
1 oz.
Mfg. list \$1.29
\$1.06

wella
balsam
Conditioning
Shampoo
8 oz.
Mfg. list \$2.25
\$1.65

Americaine
TOPICAL
ANESTHETIC
AEROSOL 3 oz.
\$2.29

phisoDerm
Sudsing
Emollient
Skin
Cleanser
5 oz.
\$1.39

VO5
Shampoo 7 oz.
\$1.19

BALSAM
Shampoo 7 oz.
\$1.29

BALSAM
Conditioner 8 oz.
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SUNTAN
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• SOAKS
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Anti-Perspirant
SCENTED, UNSCENTED
or HERBAL
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Belmont Plaza Shopping Center

K-Ray Pharmacy,
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Nevin Drug, Lincoln

Bradfield Drug, Lincoln
LINCOLN JOURNAL AND HERALD, Wednesday, May 19, 1976

Football Comes First For Track Star Poehling

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

College track coaches may pass out when they read this, but Scott Poehling will not accept a full track scholarship anywhere. The Fremont senior, a prime candidate for gold medals in the 440, 880 and mile this weekend in the state boys track meet at Omaha Burke, is considered Nebraska's best college prospect.

But he prefers football and since the NCAA prohibits an athlete on a full track scholarship competing in football, Poehling is saying "thanks, but no thanks" to track coaches.

"Coaches don't understand that," says Poehling (pronounced Pay-ling). "But I was born football-oriented. I didn't step on a track until eighth grade and didn't run distance until two years ago."

"People just don't know how much I

want to play college football," he adds. "Football is the most challenging sport of all sports. It takes more desire to play football than anything else."

Poehling should know. When he was a sophomore, he was one of the scrawniest-looking players Bergen ever put in a uniform.

"I was 5-5 and 104 pounds and I'm not exaggerating," offers Poehling. "When I was a junior, I was 5-7 and 120 pounds soaking wet. Right now I'm 5-10, 165 pounds and I think I'm still growing."

Last fall, Poehling was the split end on the Sunday Journal and Star Class C-1 all-state football team. "That," he says, "has been the absolute thrill of my life. It meant a lot more to me than a 1.53 half."

Even though college track recruiters are the busiest phonecallers to the Poehling household, Scott isn't being ig-

nored for his football talents.

Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne called Tuesday night, encouraging Scott to try Cornhusker football as a walk-on. Osborne is impressed with Poehling's 4.5 speed in the 40 and Poehling is impressed with Osborne's interest.

"You don't know how much it means to me," he says. "I'm not saying I can play major college football. I just want to try it."

"I've tried never to let size be a factor," Poehling says. "Sometimes it has, but I hope not anymore. I'm just grateful I matured late in life. I know a lot of great athletes play football. That's the appealing thing. I love competition."

Nebraska's track staff rates Poehling the No. 1 in-state recruiting prospect. Trouble is, Nebraska has no track scholarships to offer. All 16 of the Cornhuskers' allotted

grants belong to underclassmen.

"Believe it or not, that's great news to me," says Poehling. "I wouldn't take one if they offered me one. Not because I wouldn't want to run for them. It would prevent me from trying out for football and I'll walk on somewhere to try football before I accept a track scholarship."

If the web of logic sounds confusing, join the club, says Poehling. "I'm just as confused as my dad," Scott says, adding "he's not forcing me to go to Nebraska. But he's asking me."

Colorado called Monday night, offering Poehling what amounts to a three-quarters track scholarship. He'll visit the University of Texas the weekend after the state meet. He's also consented to talk with Kansas football and track coaches about a scholarship.

"I'm not in the market for a full scholarship," he insists. "There's a lot of other kids who need one more than I do (his dad owns the Woodcliff Lake Development three miles south of Fremont)."

"The prestige of a full ride doesn't mean a thing to me," adds Poehling. "I'd much rather walk on at a college I like than go somewhere just for a full ride."

He says "I like football so much, if I knew I could play major college football for sure, I'd give up track immediately — without even thinking about it."

"Playing football has been my dream since grade school," he says. "I remember when I was a fourth grader, I started on the 7th and 8th grade football team at Valley as a defensive back. I've never given up that dream."



Scott Poehling
Husker Hopeful

Boston Bursts Cavs' Bubble

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charlie Scott stole a Cleveland pass and drove for the clinching basket Tuesday night, giving the Boston Celtics a 94-87 victory over the Cavaliers for the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference championship.

The triumph gave the Celtics the best-of-seven series four games to two and moved them into the finals for the 14th time. Boston will face Phoenix in the opening game Sunday.

Scott and his running mate at guard, Jo Jo White, foiled the Cavaliers' bid to make the finals for the first time. White scored 29 points and Scott added 20.

Scott, who came to the Celtics in an off-season trade from

Phoenix, pulled the defensive gem of the game with 1:28 to play. He cut in front of Austin Carr to pick off Campy Russell's pass and raced down the floor for a stuff shot that gave Boston an 88-85 lead.

Moments later, White drove in for another layup that cemented the decision with a 90-85 lead, causing a Coliseum crowd of 21,564 to go limp.

Carr delivered another brilliant performance as a Cavaliers reserve. The fourth-year man from Notre Dame poured in 26 points. Bobby "Bingo" Smith added 16 for Cleveland.

Dave Cowens, despite getting into early foul trouble, shook loose for 21 points to give the Celtics a three-pronged attack.

Both sides appeared tense in the opening minutes before the fourth straight sellout Coliseum throng. Cleveland missed seven of its first eight shots and Boston could connect on only two of eleven.

Cowens picked up his third personal with 13 seconds to play in the first quarter. The big redhead sat out almost seven minutes and the Cavaliers took advantage of his foul woes.

Cleveland outscored Boston 16-7 with Jim Ard filling in for Cowens. That gave the Cavaliers a 35-29 lead with more than five minutes to go in the opening half.

Scott sank eight straight points in a 2½-minute stretch to pull the Celtics even at 39-39

with 2:15 remaining in the second quarter.

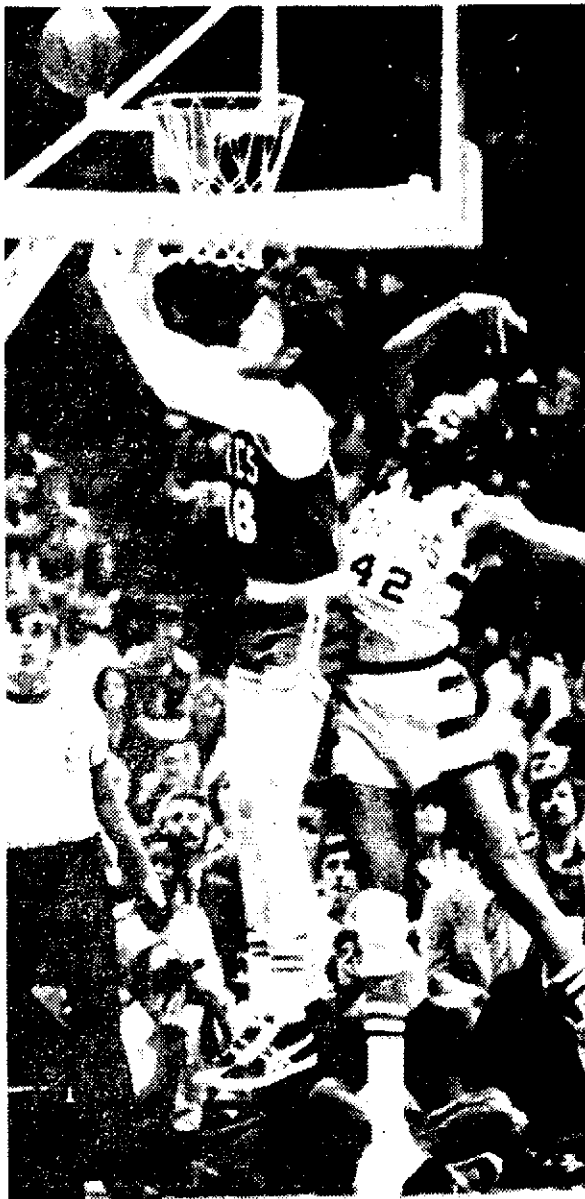
Cleveland center Nate Thurmond, again filling in for injured regular Jim Chones, picked up his third foul with nearly five minutes to play in the first half. However, his replacement, Luke Witte, played Cowens to a 4-4 standstill in the last minutes of the opening half. That helped Cleveland establish a 46-43 halftime lead.

BOSTON (94)
Nelson 3 23 8, Silas 2 4 8, Cowens 8 57 21, Scott 7 6 9 20, White 12 57 26, Kuberki 1 0 0 2, Ard 1 0 0 2, Stacom 0 0 0, Paylicek 1 2 2 4. Totals 35 24-34 94.

CLEVELAND (87)
Smith 7 22 16, Brewer 5 2 6 12, Thurmond 5 37 13, Snyder 1 0 0 2, Cowens 3 12 7, Carr 11 45 26, Russell 2 34 7, Witte 1 2 2 2, Walker 0 0 0 0. Totals 35 17-28 87.

REBOUNDING
Boston 22 21 27-94
Cleveland 19 27 22 68-87

FOULED OUT: None. Total fouls: Boston 24, Cleveland 27. A: 21,564



Boston Celtic Dave Cowens (18) reaches for the loose ball as he tries to rebound against the Cleveland Cavaliers' Nate Thurmond during Tuesday night's 94-87 Boston win at Cleveland.

THE LINCOLN STAR Sports Wednesday, May 19, 1976 27

House Approves New Committee To Check Sports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to create a special congressional committee to investigate professional sports, especially baseball, was approved without dissent Tuesday in the House.

The House took less than 10 minutes to pass the measure, sponsored primarily by Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., who told the body the legislation is aimed at baseball.

The measure sets up a 13-member special committee "to conduct an inquiry into the need for legislation with respect to professional sports."

rebuffed the committee last month by refusing to expand to Washington and Toronto. Sisk and other congressional members said they felt that the owners had broken their promise and the legislation is the resulting action.

Sisk indicated that baseball's antitrust exemption will be a prime target of the new panel when he answered a question by saying: "They (pro sports) are private enterprise but they are permitted to do things under the law that are not permitted other business."

In seeking approval of the measure by the Rules Committee last week, Sisk said the various problems of baseball would be looked into.

The Committee, to be in existence for the remainder of the current session of Congress or until Jan. 2, 1977, will be able to hold hearings and has subpoena power to obtain documents it deemed necessary in its inquiry.

Not Televising Game Irks Viewers

Lincoln television station KOLN/KGIN-TV was swamped with telephone calls from irate viewers Tuesday night when the sixth game of the National Basketball Association playoffs series between Boston and Cleveland was not shown.

"We started getting calls at about 6:30, but from 8:30 to about 9:30 all our eight lines were ringing solid," noted Mark Ahmann, the station's sports director. "You wouldn't believe all the calls."

Ahmann said the decision not to televise Tuesday's game, won by Boston, 94-87, was made on the national level and was not a local decision. He added the game was not telecast nationally

by CBS.

"I'm a little hoarse," said the KOLN-TV switchboard operator, who received a deluge of telephone calls. "Some people said they're going to sue us for false advertising."

The earlier announcement that the game would be telecast was apparently on the condition that it would be a championship, not semifinal, game.

"I really don't see what difference that would have made," Ahmann said. "If CBS had blocked that time period out and pre-empted the regular programming, what difference would it make if it was a semifinal or final series?"

The CBS television affiliate in

Omaha, WOWT, apparently also was flooded with telephone calls since repeated attempts by the Lincoln Star sports department to contact it were blocked by busy lines.

The telephone lines to the sports section of the Lincoln newspapers were also swamped with calls from irate television viewers.

United Press International reported earlier that the network would not have telecast a seventh game in Boston Friday night. That became academic when the Boston win gave the Celtics the series, 4-2.

UPI reported that Cleveland failed to give advance notice to

its home arena, the Richfield Coliseum, for a playoff date. The Boston series has extended through this week because a rock concert had been booked in the Coliseum.

One caller to the Lincoln newspapers said the game was not on his cable outlet, so he connected an outside television antenna in hopes of watching the game from the CBS station in Omaha. That was unsuccessful, since the Omaha station also was not carrying the game.

The first game of the NBA finals Sunday between Phoenix and Boston will be carried nationally by CBS, including KOLN/KGIN-TV and WOWT-TV.



When Lincoln East's Brian Moreland (second from right) stroked a two-out, game-winning single in the bottom of the seventh inning Tuesday, there was cause for home-plate celebration. Pitcher John Bishop (in

jacket) greets Moreland with open arms and centerfielder Dave Watters (right) extends a hug. East sophomore coach Bobby Greco (second from left) also offers encouragement. East defeated Lincoln High, 5-4.

Yowell's 3-Run Homer Powers East

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Sam Yowell waited four years for his first homerun at Sherman Field, but he couldn't have timed it any better than Tuesday.

The Lincoln East catcher drilled a two-out, three-run shot 330 feet down the left field line to power the Spartans to a 5-4 opening-round win in the Class A-1 District Baseball Tournament.

Brian Moreland shared East heroics with a two-out, game-winning single to right field in the bottom of the seventh inning.

But Yowell's blast was more dramatic. It transformed a 3-1 East deficit into a 4-3 Spartans lead.

"What an athlete," East coach Rudy Stoehr said of Yowell. "I know he hasn't hit any homeruns this season. But that doesn't mean he isn't always a threat. In a game of workup the other day, I'd bet he hit 10 balls harder and

further than he hit that one today."

Moreland led off the fourth inning with a walk and raced to third on Mike Boettcher's double. It looked as if the two might be stranded there when Tim Mason struck out and Dave Watters grounded out to second.

But Yowell jumped on the first pitch Lincoln High starter Myron Drent served him.

"I thought about intentionally walking Yowell," Lincoln High coach Bill Zuspan admitted. "Obviously, I should have. I have nothing but the greatest respect for him. He's a threat every time he steps up to the plate."

"I don't even know what kind of pitch it hit," Yowell said. "I was just thinking base hit and drive in a run or two. A homer's nice, but a single would have done almost as much."

Stoehr saw some seventh-inning strategy work after Lincoln High's Dean Carstens tied the game at 4-4 in the fifth inning



Sam Yowell
Three-Run Homer

laid down a perfect bunt, sacrificing Rodenburg to second.

Moreland, East's No. 8 hitter, followed with his game-winning single to right field to score Rodenburg. Lincoln High right fielder Doug Wassung mis-handled the hit and was unable to make a throw to the plate.

"That's the first time in 10 years that play has worked," Stoehr said of the deliberate strike to set up an unexpected bunt. "We had a bunting contest six weeks ago inside and Drent won it. I remembered."

Stoehr classified the overall play in the game as excellent. "I know how Zuspan feels," he said. "That's a tough way to lose. Lincoln High is a good baseball team."

"I'm proud of our kids for the way they stayed in there," Zuspan said. "I really appreciated the support, too. We had 250 fans here today. It's

tough to lose in light of everything."

Lincoln High finished with a 4-11 record. East will take a 4-7 record into Thursday's 4:30 p.m. semifinal game against Lincoln Northeast. Omaha Bryan and Lincoln Southeast are matched at 7 p.m. Thursday in the other semifinal.

LHS (4)
Shoemaker 4 6 0 0
Houghton 2 0 0 0
Houghton 2 0 0 0
Houghton 2 0 0 0
Houghton 2 0 0 0
Houghton 2 0 0 0
Houghton 2 0 0 0
Houghton 2 0 0 0
Houghton 2 0 0 0
Houghton 2 0 0 0
Totals 24 47 4

EAST (5)
Mason 2 0 0 0
Watters 2 0 0 0
Watters 2 0 0 0
Watters 2 0 0 0
Watters 2 0 0 0
Watters 2 0 0 0
Watters 2 0 0 0
Watters 2 0 0 0
Watters 2 0 0 0
Watters 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 40 0

IP: H R ER BB SO
Drent 4 11 4 3 0 6 3
Bishop 1 0 0 0 0 1 0
Wassung 1 0 0 0 0 1 0
Houghton 1 0 0 0 0 1 0
Totals 7 11 4 3 0 8 3

THE PADDOCK By Mark Gordon Star Sports Writer

New Yorkers Have Turn

Today, it's time to give transplanted New Yorkers a chance to defend their eastern metropolis and thoroughbred racing in their area.

The following comes from Burt LeBow of Lincoln and is based on my Monday column indicating how the eastern influence dominates horse racing.

The gentleman writes: "I agree that the greatest thing that has happened to promote OMAHA (emphasis is his) racing was J. L. Lively winning on Elocution in the Preakness. But that is where my agreeing stops."

"I am sick and tired of reading and listening to so called sportswriters and announcers put New York City (Brooklyn in particular) down."

"How can you compare Nebraska racing with anything they have in and around New York is beyond me."

"Ak-Sar-Ben is a class track, but after there — where?"

"You mention Narragansett and Waterford Park, the former in Rhode Island and latter in West Virginia. Why blame 'Sports of the Big Apple' on them?"

"I was born and raised in Brooklyn and I can remember vividly that as far as all sports were concerned everything west of the Hudson was 'Bush.'"

"It's great that OMAHA (again, the writer stresses Omaha) has a plant that can rival the big Eastern tracks, but it is a shame that Lincoln still has a writer that is still BUSH."

Now, Wait A Minute

In thanking the gentleman for his letter, I think it might be better if I elaborate a little on my column.

I wasn't criticizing the New York tracks — in fact, the New York tracks weren't even mentioned. It is impossible to downgrade the New York Racing Association when they have, with the possible exception of Southern California racing, the finest plant, purse schedule and operation on the North American continent.

But bigness isn't necessarily best. At Ak-Sar-Ben, parking is free, grandstand seats (on weekdays) are free and admission is a modest \$1.50. Try going to Belmont Park on a Friday, park your car, walk in the track and get a grandstand seat on the finish line? Think it will cost more than \$1.50?

I wasn't blaming Waterford and Narragansett on New York. My point was that the Daily Racing Form and both major wire services give more attention to those two sorry operations than to Ak-Sar-Ben.

I noticed in one story last week on the feature race at Narragansett, the attendance was less than 2,100. When was the last time Ak-Sar-Ben had a crowd of less than 2,100? That doesn't matter to The Associated Press — Narragansett Park gets a daily story sent to every AP paper in the country — Ak-Sar-Ben doesn't.

Once again, we want to thank you, Mr. LeBow, for taking the time to write. All letters (signed, of course) are appreciated.

Hoofbeats — Aunt Priscilla sent this letter: "When are you going to take me to watch ponies? My little darlings aren't going to be here this year and I've never been to Ak-Sar-Ben (or wherever) it is in Omaha? I understand that cute little Dick Becker, who was once down here in Lincoln at your newspaper, works up there? I remember him when he was just a little boy. When can I go up with you?"

Dear Aunt: The name of the operation is simple to spell — it's Nebraska backwards. Anytime you want to go with me it's welcome. Yes, Mr. Becker was once a sportswriter, and I'm sure he'd love to meet you. I'll introduce him to you. He likes to meet all my friends.

Norden, Niobrara Probed

By TOM VINT
Outdoor Editor

Valentine — The Niobrara State Park and Norden Dam Project were priority items on the second leg of the Nebraska Legislature's Constitutional Revision and Recreational Committee tour Tuesday.

The state senators, visiting state park and recreation areas across this portion of the state, made a stop at the existing Niobrara State Park facility for its agenda item Tuesday. The senators heard from Gordon Prinz, director of the planning commission for the town of Niobrara.

Prinz told the senators the real location of the town of Niobrara and the state park were required because of rising water levels from the backwaters of Lewis and Clark Lake. And he noted the state park is and was the town's only industry.

"We're getting uprooted pretty good now," Prinz said of the old town moving to a new, higher elevation nearby. "We started three years ago and we already have approximately 325 people in the new town. The old town is to be inundated by the end of the year."

Prinz indicated the businesses are currently moving and some 25 families remain in the old town. He asked that the Game and Parks Commission and the state legislators consider relocation of the state park in a region close to the new town site.

Meanwhile, in this area, water recreation and use are a concern for many Nebraskans.

The proposed Norden Dam project, also known as the O'Neil Irrigation Project, has created a great deal of controversy from pro and con irrigation forces.

Wes Sandell, Bassett president of the Save The Niobrara Committee, met with the senators briefly at Ainsworth. He asked that the senators not voice support for the massive irrigation project.

Sandell indicated that the 78,000 acres to be irrigated and the 90 miles of canals to be constructed would not measure up to current expectations as out-

Continued On Page 28

b7A



I said That is not the ending

Plus PET 1.60 thru 2.31

**Capital
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1150 No. 48
13th & South

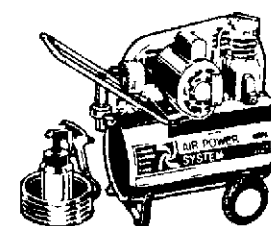
(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

Bank's Year Is Best
 (Carun Mexico AP) — Loans from the InterAmerican Development Bank increased 24% in 1975 making that year the largest in the bank's history, the IADB annual report said.

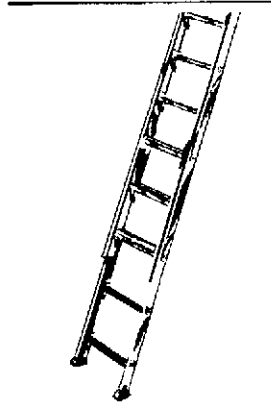
\$1-\$4 savings.



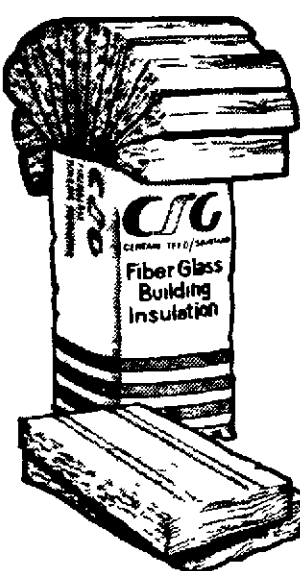
Save on Wards-
brand wallpaper
See hundreds of
modern styles in
3 sample books



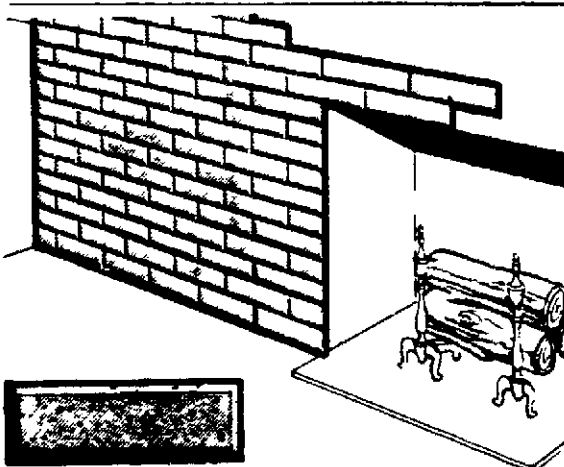
4 2 SCFM at 40 PSI Spray gun and 15' hose **\$199**
REG. 219.
Reg. 379.99 2-HP . . . \$299



UL listed and labeled
Full set of v-shaped,
welded rungs on each
section Safety shoes
37.99 better 16', 29.99
49.99 better 20', 39.99
64.99 better 24', 54.99



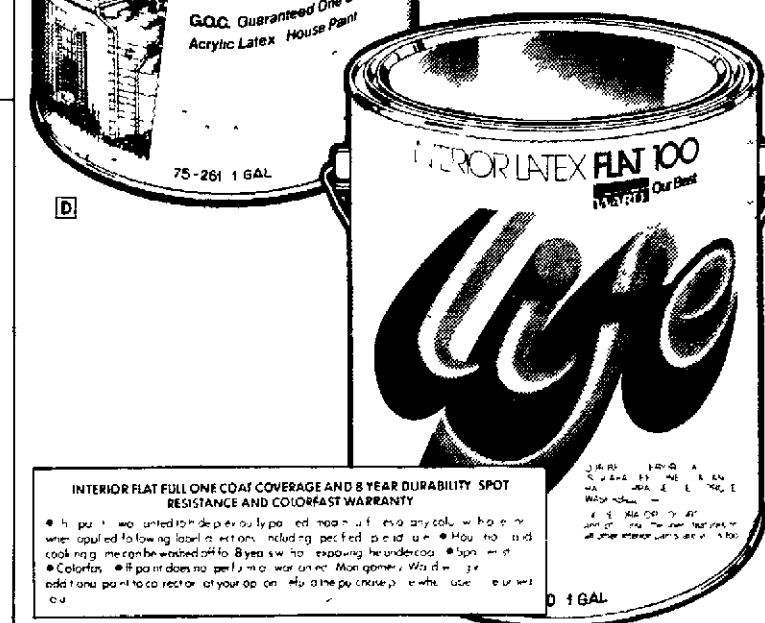
Unfaced fiber glass
batts, 3½"x15"x23"
fit evenly between 16"
or 24" studding Covers
48 sq ft, 3½ in deep
Install it yourself.



quantities limited
to stock on hand



E Life interior latex.
One-coat flat. Easy clean-up.
Semi-gloss, reg. 11.99 ... 8.99



Regularly 9.33 per bundle, covers 33½ sq.ft.	8.33
You-haul-it-price, per bundle	7.44



Copper or lime colored vinyl. Laminated table top
 54x66" or 48x72" booth, regularly 354.95 309.95
 54x72" family booth, regularly 364.95, now 319.95
Matching chair, regular low price 29.95
 customer order

299⁹⁵
REG. 344.95

REMODELING YOUR HOME? USE WARDS CREDIT TO BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW

Happy 200th, America!

Gateway 61 & "0" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS

Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 10-9
Tues, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

MONTGOMERY
WARD  **spirit of value**

Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, May 19, 1976

"Nationally Known"

SURPLUS CENTER

"World Famous"


TENT-O-RAMA

MAY 20th, 21st, 22nd

ANNUAL 3-DAY OUTDOOR-RAMA EVENT


• Tents will be set up in our lot or in the tent display room so you can see all the features, try them for size, compare the different models, etc.

FACTORY EXPERTS PRESENT ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO GIVE YOU HELP AND ADVICE



"BODIE" BODENHAMER

BODIE BODENHAMER represents STEARNS (life jackets), PFLUEGER (fishing gear), Adventure (tackle boxes) and FRABILL (fishing boat accessories). He can give you lots of expert help with these fine products May 20-21 and 22.



ED SMITH

ED SMITH representing WHITE STAG tents, sleeping bags and back pack gear will be at SURPLUS CENTER May 20-21 and 22 to help you with all STAG products and give you lots of good tips on their use, their many fine features etc.

"Little Chief" Electric Smoker



"SMOKE YOUR OWN" NO FUSS NO MUSS IT'S EASY

Reg. \$25.88 **\$22.88**

• Smoke your own fish, wild game, wild fowl, hors d'oeuvres etc. Will smoke up to 20 lbs. of meat in 10 to 12 hours. Recipe book and instructions plus 2 lb. box of Hickory Flavor chips included.

MIRRO 12-Piece Camp Cook Set



Reg. Sale \$11.88 **\$9.99**

• Service for four. Made of heavy gauge aluminum for rugged outdoor use. Unbreakable plastic plates and cups. All utensils nest into the largest kettle. Set includes:

- 4-qt. kettle
- 10-cup coffee pot
- 6-qt. kettle
- 4 plastic plates
- 9 fry pan
- 4 plastic cups

Inflatable Boats

• Electronically welded heavy duty vinyl (PVC Vylux). Inflatable floors. Equipped with our locks and our holders. Not affected by sun, salt water, oil or chlorine. Maintenance kit included with each boat.

ONE-MAN 70" x 40"



Reg. \$12.88 **\$9.99**

• Capacity 300 lbs. Four independent air chambers. Inflatable cushion seat.

TWO-MAN 84" x 54"



Reg. \$21.88 **\$16.88**

• Capacity 450 lbs. Seven independent air chambers. Two inflatable cushion seats.

2-Gallon Cooler



Reg. Sale \$7.99 **\$6.99**

• GOTT 2 gallon water cooler also doubles as a food ice chest. Has removable food tray snap in drinking cup, screw on lid. Plastic shell, foam insulation. Rust-proof chip-proof sanitary pushbutton spigot 10" diameter. 16 1/4" high. Choice of blue, orange or avocado color.

5.9 Gallon Can



Reg. Sale \$5.99 **\$4.99**

• GOTT heavy duty polyethylene 6.1 style jerry can. Use to carry and store water, etc. for camp or vehicles. 5.9-gallon capacity, screw cap on spout, built-in carry handle.

Life Vest



STEARNS "Sens-Souci"

Reg. Sale \$17.88 **\$14.99**

• STEARNS Sens-Souci SSV-10 life vest with Aquafloam flotation, rugged outer shell of polyurethane coated nylon, nylon mesh lining. Rust proof zipper front closure, cord and ring adjustment at sides and shoulders. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Also Ladies Model SSV 21 in sizes P, S and M at same price. Choice of popular colors.

Men's XXL Size **\$16.98**

Reg. Sale \$19.88

"Hiker's Special" Cooking Outfit



Reg. \$12.99 **\$16.99**

YOU SAVE \$2.88

• A SVEA-123 gas stove with cover that serves as saucepan or cup and a BIG SKY 6 pc. nesting aluminum cook set (stove is factory reconditioned).

Both For Only **\$16.99**

YOU SAVE \$2.88

• A SVEA-123 gas stove with cover that serves as saucepan or cup and a BIG SKY 6 pc. nesting aluminum cook set (stove is factory reconditioned).

Aluminum Frame Tucker #262 Bunk Cots



\$29.99

• Aluminum frame double deck cot provides extra sleeping room without sacrificing more floor space. Each cot 25 x 76". Green canvas covers. Frames are heavily braced. Covers are bar-tacked at all points of strain. Bottom legs designed to keep from tearing tent floor.

Propane Fuel



14.1 oz. size

Reg. Sale \$1.39 **\$1.09** EACH


LIMIT OF 6 PER CUSTOMER

Free Parking



Store Hours 9-00 AM to 5-30 PM Open TH 9-00 PM Thursdays

USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS



WHITE STAG "Shasta" Umbrella Tent



Reg. Sale \$79.95 **TENT-O-RAMA SPECIAL \$69.95**

• WHITE STAG "Shasta" #22011 umbrella tent has 9 x 9 cut floor size, 6' 9" center height, 5' 9" wall height. Sewed in floor is double coated ripstop poly. Aluminum outside suspension frame gives 100% usable interior.

• Zippered screen door and rear screened window are equipped with roll up storm flaps. Tent material is 5.33 oz. canvas dry treated for water repellancy and mildew resistance.

WHITE STAG 8' x 7' Van Tent



Regular \$159.95 **TENT-O-RAMA SPECIAL \$149.95**

• WHITE STAG #20036 Van Tent is designed for use with sliding side door vans. Provides a roomy camping extension to your van. Tent is complete, free standing and stays up with van pulled away.

• 8 x 7 floor size, height at ridge 6' 6", height at outer walls 6'. Outside frame, no poles inside. Waterproof sewed in floor, zippered doors both ends, front door has screen. Two screened side windows. Zipper storm covers on windows and door. All materials treated for fire retardancy. Sleeps four persons.

WHITE STAG Sleeping Bags

• All WHITE STAG sleeping bags shown in this ad have full separating zippers that allow two similar bags to be zipped together to make up a double size bag.

WHITE STAG #4773




Reg. \$14.88 **\$12.99**

• 32" x 75" size, 3 lbs. Thermo-Fluf polyester fiberfill insulation, comfort rated to 35° F. Nylon outer shell, flannel lining.

WHITE STAG "Alpine" Pack Tents

• WHITE STAG Alpine series is designed especially for backpackers to provide the best tents possible at the lightest pack weight, easy erection and best possible comfort. The Alpine series uses a separate floating nylon fly that prevents condensation inside the tent, gives better rain protection and provides a separate shade shelter in fair weather.


"ALPINE TWO" #24028



TENT-O-RAMA SPECIAL Reg. \$59.95 \$54.88

• Sleeps two persons, 5 x 7-6 size, 3' 6" center height. Pack weight 5 lbs., 11 oz.


"ALPINE THREE" #24016



TENT-O-RAMA SPECIAL Reg. \$69.95 \$64.50

• Sleeps three persons, 6 x 8 size, 3' 6" center height. Has a door vestibule. Pack weight 7 lbs.

"ALPINE FOUR" #24017



TENT-O-RAMA SPECIAL Reg. \$99.95 \$89.95

• Sleeps four persons, 7 x 8-6 size, 6' center height. Provides inside stand up room. Has door vestibule. Pack weight 10 lbs.

• All Alpine tents have sewed in floors, have zippered screen doors, are made of rip stop nylon and have many other features that you can see at our Tent O Rama or let ED SMITH show them to you.

WHITE STAG #1505



Reg. \$21.88 **\$17.99**

• 32" x 75" size, 3 lbs. Dacron 88 insulation, comfort rated to 35° F. Duck cover, Aztec flannel lining.

WHITE STAG #4530



Reg. \$26.95 **\$21.88**

• 36" x 84" cut size, 2 1/2 lbs. Dacron II insulation, comfort rated to 25° F. Nylon shell, nylon lining.

WHITE STAG #4539



Reg. \$29.88 **\$23.88**

• 32" x 79" size, 3 1/2 lbs. Dacron II insulation, comfort rated to 10° F. Ripstop nylon shell, nylon lining.


STAG #9515-L/9516-R



Reg. Sale **\$39.88** EACH

• 31" x 94" mummy style backpackers bag. Two will zip together if left hand zipper (#9515 L) and right hand zipper (#9516 R) are mated. Ripstop nylon shell and lining, 3 lbs. Dacron II insulation, comfort rated to 15° F. Stuff bag furnished.


WHITE STAG #4530



Reg. \$26.95 **\$21.88**

• 36" x 84" cut size, 2 1/2 lbs. Dacron II insulation, comfort rated to 25° F. Nylon shell, nylon lining.

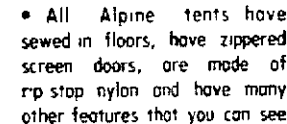
WHITE STAG #4539



Reg. \$29.88 **\$23.88**

• 32" x 79" size, 3 1/2 lbs. Dacron II insulation, comfort rated to 10° F. Ripstop nylon shell, nylon lining.


STAG #9515-L/9516-R



Reg. Sale **\$39.88** EACH

• 31" x 94" mummy style backpackers bag. Two will zip together if left hand zipper (#9515 L) and right hand zipper (#9516 R) are mated. Ripstop nylon shell and lining, 3 lbs. Dacron II insulation, comfort rated to 15° F. Stuff bag furnished.


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Air Mattress



Reg. Sale \$1.98 **\$99c EACH**


TENT-O-RAMA SPECIAL

Limit 3 Per Customer All Sales Final

• Deflated size 27" x 72". Built in pillow. Equipped with two air valves. All-vinyl. Use for camping in the swimming pool, as a beach mat, etc. (M 94).

Prices in This Ad Guaranteed Only While Quantities Last Or Through May 26, 1976

STAG "Explorer"



Reg. \$59.88 **TENT-O-RAMA SPECIAL \$53.50**

• WHITE STAG Explorer #24001 will sleep 2 or 3 persons. A very popular backpack tent that is also a big favorite of campers, cyclists, horseback riders, snowmobilers, etc. Floor size 7' 6" x 7' 6", with 6' 2" center height.

• Three way zipper screen door sewed in floor, zipper ventilation vent. Tee frame inside support, tough Pimp Cloth tent material.

STAG "Clear Lakes" Chalet Tents



10' x 8' Size TENT-O-RAMA #28205 SPECIAL Reg. \$79.95 \$73.95

• WHITE STAG Clear Lakes series features sloping walls for excellent wind resistance, a waterproof sewed in floor, excellent cross ventilation through two large screened windows and screened Dutch door.

12' x 9' Size TENT-O-RAMA #280206 SPECIAL Reg. \$99.95 \$89.95

• Outside suspension frame gives a 100% usable interior and makes tent easy to set up. Light color roof reflects hot sun, lets in lots of light, yet provides shade from direct sun. Door has zipper closure. Zipper storm flaps on door and windows.

STAG "Skyliner" Family Tent



TENT-O-RAMA SPECIAL \$179.95


• WHITE STAG "Skyliner" #20028 offers superb ventilation and safety of flame retardant tent materials. Rear emergency exit and room to sleep 5 persons. Four large screened windows provide a well lighted interior.

• Other features include a heavy duty sewed in floor, inside zipper storm flaps on windows, full zipper Dutch door. Outside spring loaded frame gives 100% usable interior. Reflecto roof reflects sun's rays to help keep a cooler interior. Size 12 x 9, height at ridge 8' 6", height at outer walls 5' 4".

SPECIAL NOTICE

• GREG LOPARTO, representing WHITE STAG will also be at SURPLUS CENTER to also help you with any of the WHITE STAG products.

STOEGER "Luger"

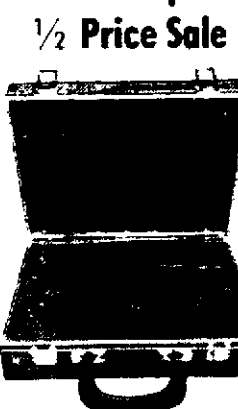


\$79.95

See Mail Price Gun Case Offer At Right

• The same felt and feel of the original P.08 Luger now in an 11 shot, 22 cal. L.P. rifle. Choice of 4 or 5 barrel.

Gun Case Special 1/2 Price Sale



Gun Case Reg. Sale \$13.88 **\$6.94**

When Purchased With Luger or Llama

• Handmade wood grain finish case with foam padding, two locking hinges, tongue and groove closure. Will hold three large frame handguns or three 6 revolver. Buy at half price when you purchase a STOEGER Luger or Llama handgun.

2-BR. PROPANE CAMP STOVE



\$29.99

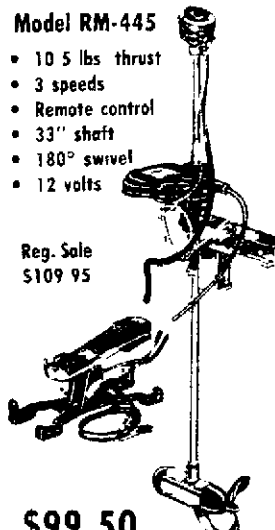
• OPT. MUS #970. Folds up very compactly. Use cylinders. Adapt to bulk or low cost.

PFLUEGER Electric Fishing Motors

Model RM-445

- 10.5 lbs. thrust
- 3 speeds
- Remote control
- 33" shaft
- 180° swivel
- 12 volts


Reg. Sale \$109.95 **\$99.50**



Model RM-440

Reg. Sale \$149.95 **\$129.95**

- 15 lbs. thrust
- 3 speeds
- Remote Control
- 36" H.D. Shaft
- 180° swivel
- 12 volts



ADVENTURER Tackle Boxes

AdVenturer #1299



\$3.99

• 2 trays, 15 compartments plus under tray storage. 12.3 x 8 x 7 x 6

AdVenturer #1204




\$4.99

• Spinner bait box. Lift out interior. Keeps spinner baits and plugs organized, tangle free. Holds up to 92 lures. 12 x 6 x 12 x 6

Reg. Sale \$6.88

AdVenturer #1499

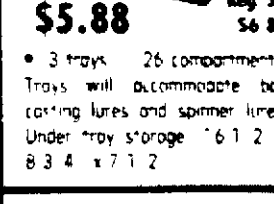


\$5.88

• 3 trays, 26 compartments. Trays will accommodate bait, casting lures and spinner lures. Under tray storage. 16.1 x 8 x 8.3 x 4 x 7.2

Reg. Sale \$6.88

AdVenturer #1813



\$13.88

• 3 trays, 22 compartments plus under tray storage. Dual latches on lid. 17.5 x 8 x 10.1 x 4 x 4

Reg. Sale \$16.88

LAZY IKE Lures

• SPECIAL SALE Any model or color in stock

Reg. Sale **\$1.29** EACH

Up To \$1.85

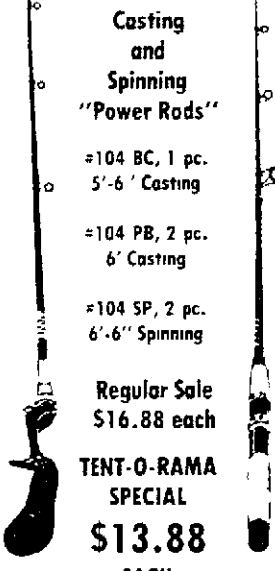


PFLUEGER Fishing Rods

Casting and Spinning "Power Rods"

- #104 BC, 1 pc. 5'-6" Casting
- #104 PB, 2 pc. 6' Casting
- #104 SP, 2 pc. 6'-6" Spinning

Regular Sale \$16.88 each **TENT-O-RAMA SPECIAL \$13.88 EACH**




PFLUEGER Spinning Outfit

• Consists of #481-SP 6' 6" 2 pc. spinning rod #627 Interchangeable spinning reel with monofilament line.

Reg. Sale \$18.76 **\$14.88***

* A PFLUEGER #622 reel can be substituted for the #627 if desired. SAME PRICE!



Landing Net

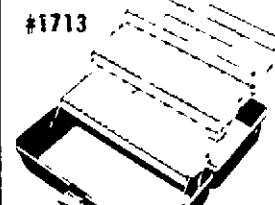


36" Handle Foam Filled "It Floats"

Reg. Sale \$4.99 **\$3.99**

23 x 20 hoop net 30" deep

AdVenturer #1713



Reg. Sale \$10.88 **\$8.88**

• 3 trays, 21 compartments plus under tray storage. 14.3 x 7.5 x 8 x 7

AdVenturer #1813



Reg. Sale \$16.88 **\$13.88**

• 3 trays, 22 compartments plus under tray storage. Dual latches on lid. 17.5 x 8 x 10.1 x 4 x 4

Stocks Post Small And Scattered Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recorded some small and scattered gains Tuesday, ending a week-long stretch of losses.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks advanced 1.81 to 989.45, after falling nearly 20 points in the previous five sessions.

Advances just barely nosed out declines in the daily count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume increased to 17.41 million shares from 14.72 million Monday, but was still sluggish by the standards of a few months ago.

Brokers said the buying stemmed from bargain hunting and short covering—the purchase of borrowed shares sold earlier — after the decline that set in early last week.

The news background offered some support, with White House economic adviser Alan Greenspan forecasting the continuation of a solid recovery in the economy through 1977.

Analysts said the market was hindered, on the other hand, by signs of a continuing upward trend in interest rates.

They also noted that a good many investors sat tight during the day waiting for the results of the presidential primary elections in Maryland and Michigan.

American Telephone & Telegraph was unchanged at 57 1/2 when trading in the stock was halted late in the day as the company announced plans to offer 12 million new shares to the public in mid-June.

Downward Trend Led By Wheat

Chicago (AP) — Wheat led a downward trend on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday, except for soybeans which were steady in the far months.

Local and commission house selling hurt wheat prices, which closed as much as 6 1/4 lower. Sources said seasonal availability and improvement of wheat conditions in the South and Central Plains also depressed prices.

Soybeans struggled to advance throughout the day but early profit-taking and speculative selling forced early months to close lower.

Corn suffered from commercial hedge selling and dropped as much as 1 3/4 cents. The decline spilled into oats which retreated as much as 3 cents.

Soybean oil and meal were mixed while feed broilers rose.

Chicago Futures Range

WHEAT	May	3.48	3.48 1/2	3.43	3.50 1/4
July	3.44	3.44	3.40 1/2	3.52 1/2	
Sept	3.40	3.40	3.36 1/2	3.44 1/2	
Dec	3.32	3.32	3.28 1/2	3.36 1/2	
Mar	3.24	3.24	3.20 1/2	3.28 1/2	
May	3.16	3.16	3.12 1/2	3.20 1/2	
July	3.12	3.12	3.08 1/2	3.16 1/2	
Sept	3.08	3.08	3.04 1/2	3.12 1/2	
Dec	3.04	3.04	3.00 1/2	3.08 1/2	
Mar	2.96	2.96	2.92 1/2	3.00 1/2	
May	2.88	2.88	2.84 1/2	2.92 1/2	
July	2.84	2.84	2.80 1/2	2.88 1/2	
Sept	2.76	2.76	2.72 1/2	2.78 1/2	
Dec	2.68	2.68	2.64 1/2	2.72 1/2	
Mar	2.60	2.60	2.56 1/2	2.64 1/2	
May	2.52	2.52	2.48 1/2	2.56 1/2	
July	2.44	2.44	2.40 1/2	2.48 1/2	
Sept	2.36	2.36	2.32 1/2	2.40 1/2	
Dec	2.28	2.28	2.24 1/2	2.32 1/2	
Mar	2.20	2.20	2.16 1/2	2.24 1/2	
May	2.12	2.12	2.08 1/2	2.16 1/2	
July	2.04	2.04	2.00 1/2	2.08 1/2	
Sept	1.96	1.96	1.92 1/2	2.00 1/2	
Dec	1.88	1.88	1.84 1/2	1.92 1/2	
Mar	1.80	1.80	1.76 1/2	1.84 1/2	
May	1.72	1.72	1.68 1/2	1.76 1/2	
July	1.64	1.64	1.60 1/2	1.68 1/2	
Sept	1.56	1.56	1.52 1/2	1.60 1/2	
Dec	1.48	1.48	1.44 1/2	1.52 1/2	
Mar	1.40	1.40	1.36 1/2	1.44 1/2	
May	1.32	1.32	1.28 1/2	1.36 1/2	
July	1.24	1.24	1.20 1/2	1.28 1/2	
Sept	1.16	1.16	1.12 1/2	1.20 1/2	
Dec	1.08	1.08	1.04 1/2	1.12 1/2	
Mar	1.00	1.00	0.96 1/2	1.04 1/2	
May	0.92	0.92	0.88 1/2	0.96 1/2	
July	0.84	0.84	0.80 1/2	0.88 1/2	
Sept	0.76	0.76	0.72 1/2	0.80 1/2	
Dec	0.68	0.68	0.64 1/2	0.72 1/2	
Mar	0.60	0.60	0.56 1/2	0.64 1/2	
May	0.52	0.52	0.48 1/2	0.56 1/2	
July	0.44	0.44	0.40 1/2	0.48 1/2	
Sept	0.36	0.36	0.32 1/2	0.40 1/2	
Dec	0.28	0.28	0.24 1/2	0.32 1/2	
Mar	0.20	0.20	0.16 1/2	0.24 1/2	
May	0.12	0.12	0.08 1/2	0.16 1/2	
July	0.04	0.04	0.00 1/2	0.08 1/2	
Sept	-0.04	-0.04	-0.08 1/2	0.00 1/2	
Dec	-0.12	-0.12	-0.16 1/2	-0.04 1/2	
Mar	-0.20	-0.20	-0.24 1/2	-0.12 1/2	
May	-0.28	-0.28	-0.32 1/2	-0.20 1/2	
July	-0.36	-0.36	-0.40 1/2	-0.28 1/2	
Sept	-0.44	-0.44	-0.48 1/2	-0.36 1/2	
Dec	-0.52	-0.52	-0.56 1/2	-0.44 1/2	
Mar	-0.60	-0.60	-0.64 1/2	-0.52 1/2	
May	-0.68	-0.68	-0.72 1/2	-0.60 1/2	
July	-0.76	-0.76	-0.80 1/2	-0.68 1/2	
Sept	-0.84	-0.84	-0.88 1/2	-0.76 1/2	
Dec	-0.92	-0.92	-0.96 1/2	-0.84 1/2	
Mar	-1.00	-1.00	-1.04 1/2	-0.92 1/2	
May	-1.08	-1.08	-1.12 1/2	-1.00 1/2	
July	-1.16	-1.16	-1.20 1/2	-1.08 1/2	
Sept	-1.24	-1.24	-1.28 1/2	-1.16 1/2	
Dec	-1.32	-1.32	-1.36 1/2	-1.24 1/2	
Mar	-1.40	-1.40	-1.44 1/2	-1.32 1/2	
May	-1.48	-1.48	-1.52 1/2	-1.40 1/2	
July	-1.56	-1.56	-1.60 1/2	-1.48 1/2	
Sept	-1.64	-1.64	-1.68 1/2	-1.56 1/2	
Dec	-1.72	-1.72	-1.76 1/2	-1.64 1/2	
Mar	-1.80	-1.80	-1.84 1/2	-1.72 1/2	
May	-1.88	-1.88	-1.92 1/2	-1.80 1/2	
July	-1.96	-1.96	-2.00 1/2	-1.88 1/2	
Sept	-2.04	-2.04	-2.08 1/2	-1.96 1/2	
Dec	-2.12	-2.12	-2.16 1/2	-2.04 1/2	
Mar	-2.20	-2.20	-2.24 1/2	-2.12 1/2	
May	-2.28	-2.28	-2.32 1/2	-2.20 1/2	
July	-2.36	-2.36	-2.40 1/2	-2.28 1/2	
Sept	-2.44	-2.44	-2.48 1/2	-2.36 1/2	
Dec	-2.52	-2.52	-2.56 1/2	-2.44 1/2	
Mar	-2.60	-2.60	-2.64 1/2	-2.52 1/2	
May	-2.68	-2.68	-2.72 1/2	-2.60 1/2	
July	-2.76	-2.76	-2.80 1/2	-2.68 1/2	
Sept	-2.84	-2.84	-2.88 1/2	-2.76 1/2	
Dec	-2.92	-2.92	-2.96 1/2	-2.84 1/2	
Mar	-3.00	-3.00	-3.04 1/2	-2.92 1/2	
May	-3.08	-3.08	-3.12 1/2	-3.00 1/2	
July	-3.16	-3.16	-3.20 1/2	-3.08 1/2	
Sept	-3.24	-3.24	-3.28 1/2	-3.16 1/2	
Dec	-3.32	-3.32	-3.36 1/2	-3.24 1/2	
Mar	-3.40	-3.40	-3.44 1/2	-3.32 1/2	
May	-3.48	-3.48	-3.52 1/2	-3.40 1/2	
July	-3.56	-3.56	-3.60 1/2	-3.48 1/2	
Sept	-3.64	-3.64	-3.68 1/2	-3.56 1/2	
Dec	-3.72	-3.72	-3.76 1/2	-3.64 1/2	
Mar	-3.80	-3.80	-3.84 1/2	-3.72 1/2	
May	-3.88	-3.88	-3.92 1/2	-3.80 1/2	
July	-3.96	-3.96	-4.00 1/2	-3.88 1/2	
Sept	-4.04	-4.04	-4.08 1/2	-3.96 1/2	
Dec	-4.12	-4.12	-4.16 1/2	-4.04 1/2	
Mar	-4.20	-4.20	-4.24 1/2	-4.12 1/2	
May	-4.28	-4.28	-4.32 1/2	-4.20 1/2	
July	-4.36	-4.36	-4.40 1/2	-4.28 1/2	
Sept	-4.44	-4.44	-4.48 1/2	-4.36 1/2	
Dec	-4.52	-4.52	-4.56 1/2	-4.44 1/2	
Mar	-4.60	-4.60	-4.64 1/2	-4.52 1/2	
May	-4.68	-4.68	-4.72 1/2	-4.60 1/2	
July	-4.76	-4.76	-4.80 1/2	-4.68 1/2	
Sept	-4.84	-4.84	-4.88 1/2	-4.76 1/2	
Dec	-4.92	-4.92	-4.96 1/2	-4.84 1/2	
Mar	-5.00	-5.00	-5.04 1/2	-4.92 1/2	
May	-5.08	-5.08	-5.12 1/2	-5.00 1/2	
July	-5.16	-5.16	-5.20 1/2	-5.08 1/2	
Sept	-5.24	-5.24	-5.28 1/2	-5.16 1/2	
Dec	-5.32	-5.32	-5.36 1/2	-5.24 1/2	
Mar	-5.40	-5.40	-5.44 1/2	-5.32 1/2	
May	-5.48	-5.48	-5.52 1/2	-5.40 1/2	
July	-5.56	-5.56	-5.60 1/2	-5.48 1/2	
Sept	-5.64	-5.64	-5.68 1/2	-5.56 1/2	
Dec	-5.72	-5.72	-5.76 1/2	-5.64 1/2	
Mar	-5.80	-5.80	-5.84 1/2	-5.72 1/2	
May	-5.88	-5.88	-5.92 1/2	-5.80 1/2	
July	-5.96	-5.96	-6.00 1/2	-5.88 1/2	
Sept	-6.04	-6.04	-6.08 1/2	-5.96 1/2	
Dec	-6.12	-6.12	-6.16 1/2	-6.04 1/2	
Mar	-6.20	-6.20	-6.24 1/2	-6.12 1/2	
May	-6.28	-6.28	-6.32 1/2	-6.20 1/2	
July	-6.36	-6.36	-6.40 1/2	-6.28 1/2	
Sept	-6.44	-6.44	-6.48 1/2	-6.36 1/2	
Dec	-6.52	-6.52	-6.56 1/2	-6.44 1/2	
Mar	-6.60	-6.60	-6.64 1/2	-6.52 1/2	
May	-6.68	-6.68	-6.72 1/2	-6.60 1/2	
July	-6.76	-6.76	-6.80 1/2	-6.68 1/2	
Sept	-6.84	-6.84	-6.88 1/2	-6.76 1/2	
Dec	-6.92	-6.92	-6.96 1/2	-6.84 1/2	
Mar	-7.00	-7.00	-7.04 1/2	-6.92 1/2	
May	-7.08	-7.08	-7.12 1/2	-7.00 1/2	
July	-7.16	-7.16	-7.20 1/2	-7.08 1/2	
Sept	-7.24	-7.24	-7.28 1/2	-7.16 1/2	
Dec	-7.32	-7.32	-7.36 1/2	-7.24 1/2	
Mar	-7.40	-7.40	-7.44 1/2	-7.32 1/2	
May	-7.48	-7.48	-7.52 1/2	-7.40 1/2	
July	-7.56	-7.56	-7.60 1/2	-7.48 1/2	
Sept	-7.64	-7.64	-7.68 1/2	-7.56 1/2	
Dec	-7.72	-7.72	-7.76 1/2	-7.64 1/2	
Mar	-7.80	-7.80	-7.84 1/2	-7.72 1/2	
May	-7.88	-7.88	-7.92 1/2	-7.80 1/2	
July	-7.96	-7.96	-8.00 1/2	-7.88 1/2	
Sept	-8.04	-8.04	-8.08 1/2	-7.96 1/2	
Dec	-8.12	-8.12	-8.16 1/2	-8.04 1/2	
Mar	-8.20	-8.20	-8.24 1/2	-8.12 1/2	
May	-8.28	-8.28	-8.32 1/2	-8.20 1/2	
July	-8.36	-8.36	-8.40 1/2	-8.28 1/2	
Sept	-8.44	-8.44	-8.48 1/2	-8.36 1/2	
Dec	-8.52	-8.52	-8.56 1/2	-8.44 1/2	
Mar	-8.60	-8.60	-8.64 1/2	-8.52 1/2	
May	-8.68	-8.68	-8.72 1/2	-8.60 1/2	
July	-8.76	-8.76	-8.80 1/2	-8.68 1/2	
Sept	-8.84	-8.84	-8.88 1/2	-8.76 1/2	
Dec	-8.92	-8.92	-8.96 1/2	-8.84 1/2	
Mar	-9.00	-9.00	-9.04 1/2	-8.92 1/2	
May	-9.08	-9.08	-9.12 1/2	-9.00 1/2	
July	-9.16	-9.16	-9.20 1/2	-9.08 1/2	
Sept	-9.24	-9.24	-9.28 1/2	-9.16 1/2	
Dec	-9.32	-9.32	-9.36 1/2	-9.24 1/2	
Mar	-9.40	-9.40	-9.44 1/2	-9.32 1/2	
May	-9.48	-9.48	-9.52 1/2	-9.40 1/2	
July	-9.56	-9.56	-9.60 1/2	-9.48 1/2	
Sept	-9.64	-9.64	-9.68 1/2	-9.56 1/2	
Dec	-9.72	-9.72	-9.76 1/2	-9.64 1/2	
Mar	-9.80	-9.80	-9.84 1/2	-9.72 1/2	
May	-9.88	-9.88	-9.92 1/2	-9.80 1/2	
July	-9.96	-9.96	-10.00 1/2	-9.88 1/2	
Sept	-10.04	-10.04	-10.08 1/2	-9.96 1/2	
Dec	-10.12	-10.12	-10.16 1/2	-10.04 1/2	
Mar	-10.20	-10.20	-10.24 1/2	-10.12 1/2	
May	-10.28	-10.28	-10.32 1/2	-10.20 1/2	
July	-10.36	-10.36	-10.40 1/2	-10.28 1/2	
Sept	-10.44	-10.44	-10.48 1/2	-10.36 1/2	
Dec	-10.52	-10.52	-10.56 1/2	-10.44 1/2	
Mar	-10.60	-10.60	-10.64 1/2	-10.52 1/2	
May	-10.68	-10.68	-10.72 1/2	-10.60 1/2	
July	-10.76	-10.76	-10.80 1/2	-10.68 1/2	
Sept	-10.84	-10.84	-10.88 1/2	-10.76 1/2	
Dec	-10.92	-10.92	-10.96 1/2	-10.84 1/2	
Mar	-11.00	-11.00	-11.04 1/2	-10.92 1/2	
May	-11.08	-11.08	-11.12 1/2	-11.00 1/2	
July	-11.16	-11.16	-11.20 1/2	-11.08 1/2	
Sept	-11.24	-11.24	-11.28 1/2	-11.16 1/2	
Dec	-11.32	-11.32	-11.36 1/2	-11.24 1/2	
Mar	-11.40	-11.40	-11.44 1/2	-11.32 1/2	
May	-11.48	-11.48	-11.52 1/2	-11.40 1/2	
July	-11.56	-11.56	-11.60 1/2	-11.48 1/2	
Sept	-11.64	-11.64	-11.68 1/2	-11.56 1/2	
Dec	-11.72	-11.72	-11.76 1/2	-11.64 1/2	
Mar	-11.80	-11.80	-11.84 1/2	-11.72 1/2	
May	-11.88	-11.88	-11.92 1/2	-11.80 1/2	
July	-11.96	-11.96	-12.00 1/2	-11.88 1/2	
Sept	-12.04	-12.04	-12.08 1/2	-11.96 1/2	
Dec	-12.12	-12.12	-12.16 1/2	-12.04 1/2	
Mar	-12.20	-12.20	-12.24 1/2	-12.12 1/2	
May	-12.28	-12.28	-12.32 1/2	-12.20 1/2	
July	-12.36	-12.36	-12.40 1/2	-12.28 1/2	
Sept	-12.44	-12.44	-12.48 1/2	-12.36 1/2	
Dec	-12.52	-12.52	-12.56 1/2	-12.44 1/2	
Mar	-12.60	-12.60	-12.64 1/2	-12.52 1/2	
May	-12.68	-12.68	-12.72 1/2	-12.60 1/2	
July	-12.76	-12.76	-12.80 1/2	-12.68 1/2	
Sept	-12.84	-12.84	-12.88 1/2	-12.76 1/2	
Dec	-12.92	-12.92	-12.96 1/2	-12.84 1/2	
Mar	-13.00	-13.00	-13.04 1/2	-12.92 1/2	
May	-13.08	-13.08	-13.12 1/2	-13.00 1/2	
July	-13.16	-13.16	-13.20 1/2	-13.08 1/2	
Sept	-13.24	-13.24	-13.28 1/2	-13.16 1/2	
Dec	-13.32	-13.32	-13.36 1/2	-13.24 1/2	
Mar	-13.40	-13.40	-13.44 1/2	-13.32 1/2	
May	-13.48	-13.48	-13.52 1/2	-13.40 1/2	
July	-13.56	-13.56	-13.60 1/2	-13.48 1/2	
Sept	-13.64	-13.64	-13.68 1/2	-13.56 1/2	
Dec	-13.72	-13.72	-13.76 1/2	-13.64 1/2	
Mar	-13.80	-13.80	-13.84 1/2	-13.72 1/2	
May	-13.88	-13.88	-13.92 1/2	-13.80 1/2	
July	-13.96	-13.96	-14.00 1/2	-13.88 1/2	
Sept	-14.04	-14.04	-14.08 1/2	-13.96 1/2	
Dec	-14.12	-14.12	-14.16 1/2	-14.04 1/2	
Mar	-14.20	-14.20	-14.24 1/2	-14.12 1/2	
May	-14				

Complete Closing Prices For Stocks Listed On N.Y. Exchange

Continued From Previous Page			Hulton			Kurt			MCA Inc.			Nasdaq			Pars			RCA Corp.			Shelton			Toshiba			Univ.		
Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
GE	32 1/4	+1/4	IBM	110 1/4	+1/4	IBM	110 1/4	+1/4	IBM	110 1/4	+1/4	IBM	110 1/4	+1/4	IBM	110 1/4	+1/4	IBM	110 1/4	+1/4	IBM	110 1/4	+1/4	IBM	110 1/4	+1/4	IBM	110 1/4	+1/4

Complete Closing Prices For American Exchange Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Follow ing are complete closing nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange			Bartons			Coca-Cola			Ernst			Gross			Hess			Kaiser			Kodak			Lear			Monsie		
Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
AAV	28 1/4	+1/4	AAV	28 1/4	+1/4	AAV	28 1/4	+1/4	AAV	28 1/4	+1/4	AAV	28 1/4	+1/4	AAV	28 1/4	+1/4	AAV	28 1/4	+1/4	AAV	28 1/4	+1/4	AAV	28 1/4	+1/4	AAV	28 1/4	+1/4

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Classified Ads

Jack & Jill

FOOD CENTER

BANKROLL



LB.

7-BONE STEAK

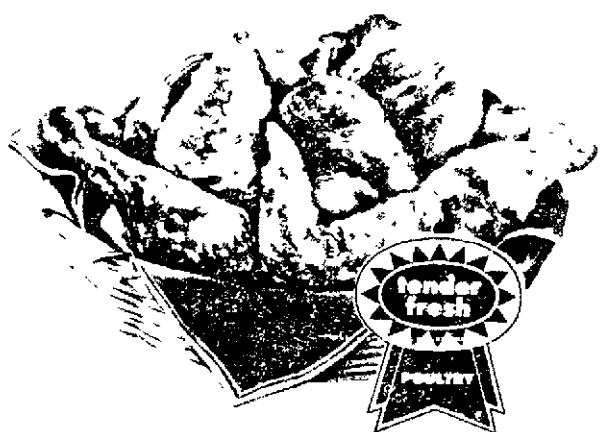
69¢

tender taste Boneless

CHUCK ROAST



\$1.19
Lb.



WHOLE FRYERS

Grade 'A'

Pound

tender fresh

49¢

tender taste Beef

RIB STEAK

USDA CHOICE LB.

\$1.19

tender fresh

FRYER PARTS

LEGS Lb. **79¢**
THIGHS Lb. **79¢**
BREASTS Lb. **89¢**

Swift Brown

SAUS

Original Maple Beef

8 oz.

Gerbers Strained

Reg. Jar

BABY FOODS 16¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Johnson's

BABY POWDER 89¢
9 oz.

Johnson's
COTTON SWABS

74¢
200's

Fast Relief
ALKA SELTZER

59¢
25's

VALUABLE COUPON
EXTRA VALUE!
ASST. FACIAL TISSUE V-15
SCOTTIES
Scott Paper Co.
Limit 2
2 Boxes 89¢ SAVE 25¢
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good On All Items & All Through May 25, 1975
NF-LN

VALUABLE COUPON
EXTRA VALUE!
BETTY CROCKER INSTANT V-25
POTATO BUDS
General Mills 59705
Limit One
16 1/4 Oz. 69¢ SAVE 40¢
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good On All Items & All Through May 25, 1975
NF-LN

VALUABLE COUPON
EXTRA VALUE!
GLAD PLASTIC V-25
TRASH BAGS
Union Carbide
Pkg. 10
79¢ SAVE 36¢
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good On All Items & All Through May 25, 1975
NF-LN

Cherry Pie



Wilderness

21 oz.

FILLING

49¢

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

OUR FAVORITE **PEAS**

6 17 oz. TINS

\$1.00

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!!

SHORTENING



FLAKO
3 LB. TIN

89¢



Downy
FABRIC SOFTENER

64 oz. **\$1.39**

Dewy-Fresh Frozen
ORANGE JUICE

100% Florida

4 6 oz. Tins

\$1.00

BUTTER TOP BREAD

Old Home

2 loaves 89¢

HALF and HALF

Jack & Jill Brand

39¢
Pint

RITZ CRACKERS

By Nabisco

79¢
16 oz.

Brach's Hard
CANDIES

9 oz. Lemon Drops
7 1/4 oz. Starlight Mints
8 Oz. Butterscotch
8 oz. Sour Balls
8 oz. Mint Coolers

39¢ PKG.

Register and Win the Bankroll in Any or All of the Participating

RECENT WINNERS WERE:

F. C. KRUGER, Lincoln
RONALD WILLET, Lincoln
ETHEL BINDRUM, Lincoln

\$400.00
\$100.00
\$300.00



\$100.00

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WEST O STREET
AT CAPITAL BEACH

WEEK IS \$1600.00

WINNING CARDS MUST BE PUNCHED!

John Morrell
BEEF FRANKS
79¢

tender taste Beef
ARM CUT **SWISS STEAK**
USDA CHOICE **89¢**
LB.

WESTERN ICEBERG **LETTUCE**
Solid Head **25¢**

tender taste Beef
69 SHORT RIBS
USDA CHOICE **59¢**
LB.

John Morrell
LUNCH MEATS
German Bologna, Cervelat, Cooked Salami
\$1.09
12 oz.

Taste-Tee Brand
BOLOGNA
Chunk Style **89¢**
LB.

California **TOMATOES** Lb. **39¢**
Sunkist Ruby Red **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 Lb. Bag **99¢**
Calif. Green Top Onions or **RADISHES** 2 Bunches **29¢**
California, NEW RED **POTATOES** 5 Lb. Bag **89¢**

Laundry
CHEER DETERGENT
5 Lb. 4 Oz. **\$1.99**

Golden Valley
HASH BROWNS
Frozen **\$1.00**
3 20 oz. Pkgs.

MARGARINE
Pleasmor Soft Pack 2 8 oz. Tubs **49¢**

BAKED BEANS
Morton House 16 1/2 Oz. **39¢**

1000 ISLAND **DRESSING**
Wishbone 16 oz. **59¢**

PLEASMOR
ICE CREAM
\$1.89
GAL.

POTATO CHIPS **PRINGLES**
3 PACK **99¢**

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

BETTY CROCKER LAYER **CAKE MIXES**
PKG. **44¢**

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

SCOT **TOWELS**
Decorator Designs JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS
-JUST ADD LOVE!
by ANN CROWLEY
It's Crummy. But It's Good
Although there are more than 120 species of asparagus, I know only two kinds: the green and the white. The green asparagus, or grass, is the produce people eat; it's what you find on the vegetable counter.
Green asparagus is an excellent source of minerals, and very low in calories. On a weight reduction diet, you can enjoy it in servings and still stay within your calorie allowance. To eat right, a cup of cooked asparagus contains only 23 calories, mainly from carbohydrate. However, a serving of asparagus contains approximately two grams of protein. It is an excellent source for vitamin A and vitamin C. A serving contains nearly half the daily vitamin C adult requirement. Asparagus also contains B vitamins, necessary for healthy nerve tissues.
Asparagus should be cooked until tender, but firm. Be careful not to overcook it. The best way to prepare it is by steaming. Place the stalks upright in a deep kettle with two to three inches of boiling salted water. To keep the asparagus in its position, the stalks are tied together with a string. Cover the kettle to entrap the steam.
Asparagus should be served with a simple sauce to enhance rather than cloud the delicate flavor. Broiled or pan-fried asparagus is a tasty topping.
1 lb. fresh asparagus spears, cooked 1 cup. butter, melted
1 lb. butter or margarine 1 cup. fresh bread crumbs
Melt butter in skillet and brown slightly. Add lemon juice and bread crumbs. Brown for a few minutes. Serve hot on hot asparagus spears. Serves 6.
Send your questions, comments, or suggestions to: Ann Crowley, Box 80699, Lincoln, NE 68501
CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS

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CHINA BREAD & BUTTER PLATE
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with each \$3.00 purchase
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AT ALL LINCOLN Jack & Jill STORES
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities


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
 \$300.00 Mon. - Sat. 8 to 9 p.m. / Sun. 9 to 6 p.m. HAVELOCK Jack & Jill 6201 HAVELOCK	 \$100.00 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Every Day MEADOWLANE SHOPPING CENTER 70TH & VINE STREETS	 \$900.00 Open 24 Hours Every Day 4545 VINE STREET ADJACENT TO K MART
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ly, May 19, 1976 **37**
Office/Clerical
 ed secretary for Law of
 resume to Journal Star **12**
RE ATTENDANT
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TIME RECEPTIONIST
 an's office. Permanent
 s. Hours will include Sat
 resume to Journal Star **24**
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**CASHIER &
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 afternoons. Saturday &
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 in figures. Pleasant per-
 s. Customers required
 ated for college student
 Sunday for Glen Getsch,
CASHWAY LUMBER
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 — person who has had m
 eeping Saturday & typng
 to perform various of
 from A to Z. Call 432 3662
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Senior Secretary
seeks competent exper-
ienced with farm variety in
from telephone Fast
experience required legal
preference but not re-
quired open Parking good
good fringe benefits
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ng, phone Call for an
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 Must be ready for
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...large home-
...473 7412 or
...3:00-4:00
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May 19 1976 39

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3 bedroom Cape Cod
carpet in living room
1st floor has 2 bedrooms
in basement with
full bath shopping
to 15 schools shopping
To Farrell 488 0841 76

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deal school location 4
princess contemp in
in open living room
3 large family
large pas patio fenced
large area pool access
to pool possession
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very excellent road
13 acres near Ash
has 1364 sq ft
dining room 194
sq ft
add to you Jim
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515 N. 24 - 4 bedrooms, appls.,
w/ a patio, full bath, 1st floor
w/ a fireplace & deck. \$699

517 N. 24 - 1 bedroom, \$95 +
mo. deposit. #103

24
R. on a small 2 bedroom brick
home, \$410. Two floors of
living area. #104. \$95

24
4674 N. 24 - 2 bedroom unfurni-
shing. Call needed \$225 + 1st
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24
Excellent 2 bedroom family home
family room, formal dining, 1st
floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st
month Lease. Prefer no
\$1995 #7707

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77

FOR THE MORSE LOVE
price - only three acres
three bedroom ranch
basement double garage
so are feet 10 minutes to
L.H. = \$57,500
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clerk in the County
will bring others money in
through design and their
by month see 680

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477-4281

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844-7404
706-6176
844-8780
and 3436

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JOE MCKEE
CONST

440-82

How

and home with
 large 3 bed
 room bath with
 jetted tub. We
 have a large
 kitchen, open
 floor plan. Home
 has a fireplace.
 Drapes include
 price.

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1974 KZ 400 Kawasaki, 4100 miles
\$700 795 2345

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1975 Suzuki GL 750	\$1595
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1973 Kawasaki, 250 SL, low mileage,
reasonable 489-4896

75 Suzuki 400 like new 488 7350


plete rebuilt engine lots of chrome, to over on front, engine over 475 2975 over 5 30pm		28
74 Suzuki 550, good condition	\$950	
435 6909, 601 N 16th		28
74 Kawasaki 550, real sharp, low mileage, 55k for Bob. 467 3525 or 475-4509		28
★		
73 Honda 350 CL Extras \$600 or make offer Call after 6 30PM, 423- 3127		28
1972 Triumph Trident just painted & tuned ATTC 796-2239		28
1975 Honda 350, 3 wheel, all ter- rain vehicle, 5500 489 6297		22
1970 Honda 550 New Gen, Beatty 13,000 miles, \$700 464 7241		21
74 Suzuki, 550 GT, like new, 1100 miles in warranty, carrier & back- rest 489 3667		28

\$700	488-0529, 475-6172	28
1974 Yamaha Enduro, 175 just like new, never wrecked, has 1500 miles, only 5 p.m. 432-3915		20
1975 Osa 250, best offer After 5 p.m., 487 2746		28
Kawasaki 400, 3 cylinder, very good condition, 1974 570 250 Ossa, 1971, motorcross, 464 3915		28
For Sale or Trade, 350 Harley Sprint, call 432-9041		28
Bares leather jacket and pants (Red with white stars on blue striping) 432 5908 before 8pm		21
1975 Suzuki 550, black, sissy bar, crash bar excellent condition, 1000 miles, 11450 Weekday eves 467-2088		28

910 4-Wheel Drive


'75 International Scout
 v-8 engine, 345 cubic inch engine
 automatic transmission, bucket
 seats, air conditioning, custom trim
 \$5495

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1974 Scout 4 x 4
 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed manual
 transmission like new power angle
 snow plow with lights \$4550

International Trucks
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36 Chevy Silverado, short box, auto

10,000 miles, 475-1890	5
1974 AMC Jeep Remco Cull 423-7550	5
1974 Scout II, automatic on the console, V8 special interior, air conditioner, with luggage carrier on top	21
423-4901	
1972 International Traveler 4x4 ton, 4 wheel drive automatic power steering, brakes air, front axle, lockup hubs, 5275-465-1945	21
461 Willys, 383 V8 1950 or trade for convertible, 796-2239	33
1973 Blazer, fully equipped, 20,000 miles, new paint, radios, must sell	20
53350 504 3744	24
75 Ford Ranger 2 ton 4 wheel drive, automatic power steering	1
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO	
Midland Tex	61 291
Open nights Mon thru Fri 7-10	33
1969 Toyota Land Cruiser less than 30,000 miles, 666-9613	25
Make offer	
power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 1966 Jeep Crawler, 16 speed 477-1943	16

automatic, power steering, air power
brakes, radial tires. 345 cu in
41,000 miles 54500 795-8915 25

75 Plymouth Trail Duster 12,000
miles auto, air & wheel drive AM/FM
tape player sell below book call 427-
7086 evenings & weekends Week
days 471 1517 351 Capitol Beach
Bldg 26

Jeep Wagoneer 1973 model 41,000
actual miles, air, power brakes
& steering 350 engine price has
been lowered to 475-6781 or 781-
2918 26

BLAZER
1975 Chevrolet
8,000 - 65
4 wheel drive automatic trans,
low cruise control, tilt steering
wheel, many options and a red
interior. VILLAGE MANOR REAL
TY 483 2231 26

[illegible]

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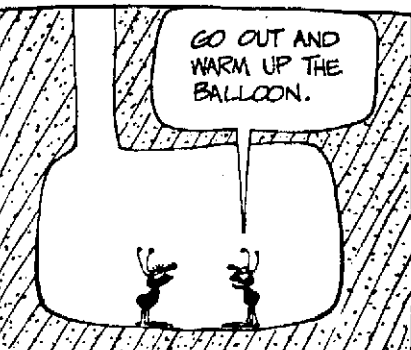
MR. TWEEDE

by Ned Riddle



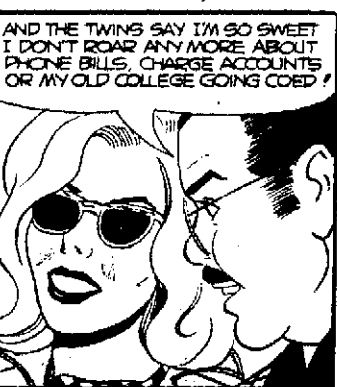
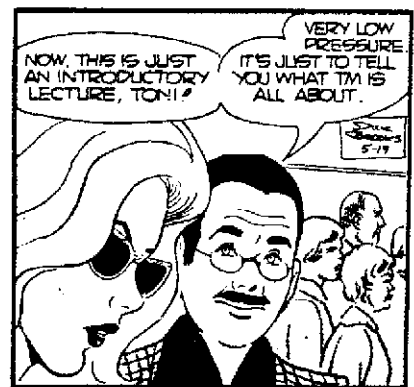
"YOU WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE MY BOY THESE DAYS. HE'S ABOUT THIS TALL."

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

G K L B I K H G D Z F J V I N E E N E V
G K L O L Z F U N B B G F J B K L E J
W D M V F J V O K B V V P U V Z Z I N E
E N E V F J V Z J K B F V B F J V F B D C
N B X K W H J E W N Z K R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MODEST WANTS OF EVERY DAY THE TOIL OF EVERY DAY SUPPLIED. - SAMUEL JOHNSON

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

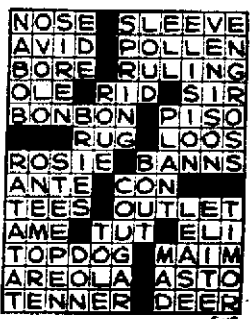
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 - master
- 5 Send back
- 10 Nature's alarm bell
- 11 Made level
- 13 Focus of trouble (2 wds.)
- 15 Craggy spot
- 16 Attention
- 17 Spanish queen
- 18 Contest joiner
- 20 Uncooked
- 21 Fornicary denizen
- 22 Caron film
- 23 Perfume
- 26 Rugged guys
- 27 Actor Fonda, to some
- 28 Kentucky title (abbr.)
- 29 Urge (Scott)
- 30 Leopard
- 34 Curtsy
- 35 Neighbor of Mich.
- 36 Palm leaf
- 37 Rock's "Super-Ghost" (2 wds.)
- 40 Gene of the Oakland A's
- 41 Plunge
- 42 Insurgent
- 43 Heavy blow

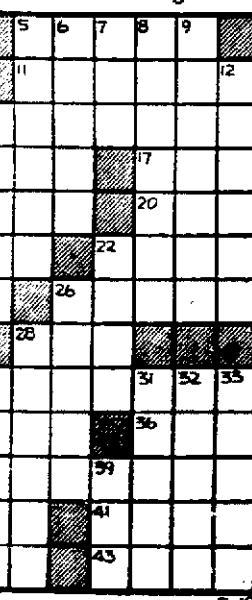
DOWN

- 1 Tomato product
- 2 Take steps (2 wds.)
- 3 Low on cash
- 4 Thrive (comb. form)
- 5 Disavow
- 6 Turn inside out
- 7 "Stout-Hearted" -
- 8 Time between
- 9 Adolescence (2 wds.)
- 12 Retract (2 wds.)
- 14 Signified



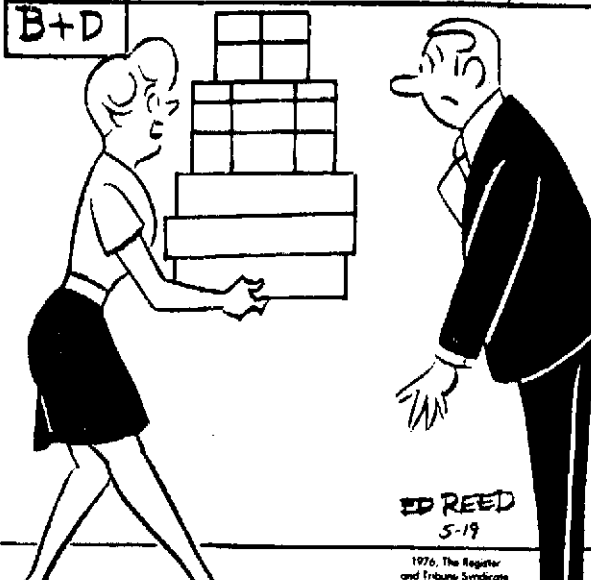
Yesterday's Answer

- 1 Downright
- 2 Money (sl.)
- 3 Words to a hitchhiker
- 4 Ecole's pupil
- 5 Less common
- 6 Truck part
- 7 French king



OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"I WOULDN'T HAVE BOUGHT SO MUCH, BOB, BUT THERE WAS A LOT OF IMPULSE BUYING GOING ON."

by Johnny Hart

